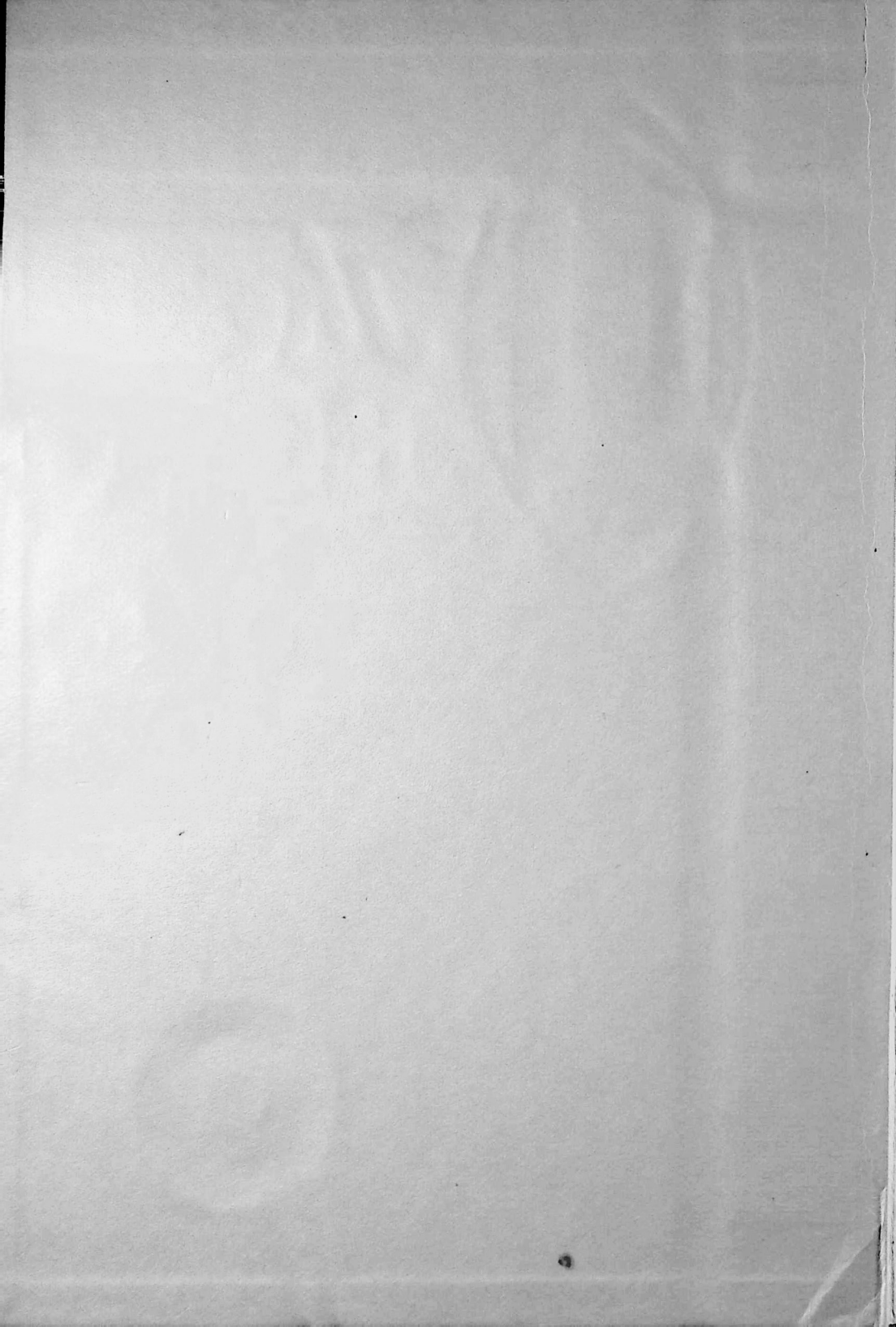


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*In freta dum fluvii current, dum montibus umbrae
lustrabunt convexa, polus dum sidera pascet,
semper honos nomenque tuum laudesque manebunt,
quae nos cumque vocant terrae.*

—VERGIL'S *Aeneid*, Book I

"While rivers run into the sea, while on the mountains shadows
move over the slopes, while heaven feeds the stars, ever shall thy honor,
thy name, and thy praises endure, whatever be the lands that summon
us."

Book One

Seniors



Book Two

Organizations



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Athletics

Book Four

Clubs

“The Days We Spent with Thee Were Sweet”

The time has come, dear friend, when we must part
And leave behind our care-free days;
Regret and sadness soon will fill our hearts;
We, too, will know no more these ways.

There are no words or deeds which can express
Our gratitude and love for thee;
The feeling lies deep down within our hearts;
There may it always, good friend, be.

Although we leave thee here and travel on
To other, newer lands afar,
These mem'ries still will stay throughout the years
Until we both have crossed the bar.

To us, you've been a lighthouse on the shore,
To guide us through our early life;
Majestic, strong, an opener of doors,
A friend in need in times of strife.

Each second brings our parting time more near—
The time when we must say good-bye;
Long will we treasure these short days so dear—
These days which seem, sometimes, to fly.

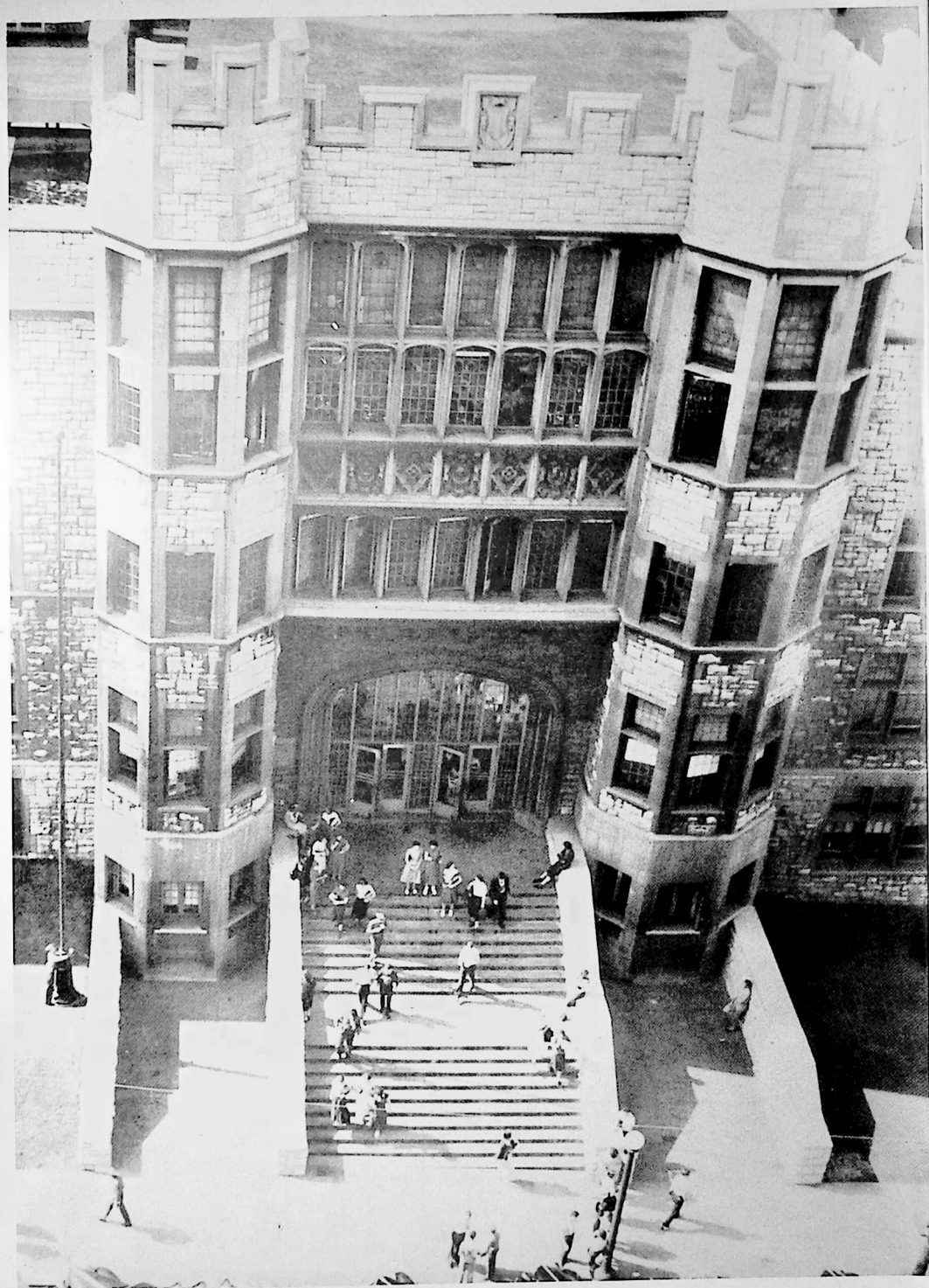
If ever we are asked to tell just why
Regret rose up within our hearts
At that sad time when we had said good-bye,
Our answer would be this, in part:

“THE DAYS WE SPENT WITH THEE WERE SWEET.”

—BRANSFORD CARNEY



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"A gentleman and a scholar"
Academic-Commercial, *Fogg Horn* Staff, '37; *Echo* Staff '38, President of Session Room, '39

ARKOVITZ, MILDRED EVELYN

*"For silence is the speech of love,
The music of the spheres above."*
Academic-Commercial, College Club, '38, '39, '40; Glee Club, '39; Red Cross, '38; Library Staff, '38, '40

BALCH, ROBERT D., JR.

"And princely counsel in his face yet shewn"
Academic, Spanish Club, '38, '39; Vice-President of Session Room, '40

BALLEW, ROSS

*"But still his tongue ran on, the less,
Of weight it bore, the greater ease"*
Academic, Promoter of Dramatic Club, '39, '40, Camera Club, '38, President of Session Room, '38, '39; Student Council, '38, Declamatory Contest, '40; Hume Debate, '40; City Winner of American Legion Declamatory Contest, '40; Vice-President of Library Staff, '39, Class Historian, '40

BAXENDALE, ALBERT

"His eyes like corn flowers—"
Academic-Commercial

BAUMAN, LORENE VAUGHN

"Her words were kind, and her tone was mild."
Academic-Commercial, Girl Reserves, '38, Psychology, '39, College Club, '40, Student Council, '37, '40

BARROW, JIMMIE JONES

*"Curly hair and blue eyes
Makes me think of paradise"*
Academic-Commercial, Boys Glee Club, '37, '38, '39, '40, Officers Club, '40, Chorus, '37, '38, '39, '40, R. O. T. C., '37, '38, '39, '40, Cadet Captain of Regimental Staff, '40, Hume-Fogg Quartet, '39, '40

BEARD, JAMES MALCOM

*"Be silent and safe,
Silence never betrays you"*
Academic-Commercial, College Club, '37, '38, '39, '40, Nature Club, '37, '38, Camera Club, '38; Library Staff, '39, '40, Honor Roll, '39, '40, R. O. T. C., '37, '38, '39; Student Council, '38, '39

BOOKER, PAUL

"A light heart lives long"
Academic, Hi Y Club, '39, Officers Club, '39, '40, Cadet Major R. O. T. C., '40, Football, '37, '39; Baseball, '37, '38

BOWDEN, EILEEN VIRGINIA

"Charity is the virtue of heart"
Academic-Commercial, French Club, '38, '39, '40, College Club, '39, '40, Chorus, '38, '39, '40, Pep Club, '38, Girls' Glee Club, '38, '39, *Echo* Staff, '38, '39

BRANHAM, DOUGLAS

"He is our friend who loves more than admires us"
Academic-Commercial, Nature Club, '37, '38, College Club, '38, '39, Vice-President, '40, Student Council, '40

BREECE, JOSEPHINE

"Industry hath annexed thereto the fairest fruits and the richest rewards"
Academic-Commercial, Home Economics Club, '40, Psychology Club, '39

BRUMFIELD, NIDA ERATH

*"Common sense is
Of all kinds, the most uncommon"*
Academic-Commercial, Chorus, '38, '39, Glee Club, '39, '40, College Club, '39, President, '40, Co-Editor *Fogg Horn*, '39, '40, Psychology Club, '39, Pep Club, '38, Assistant Class Historian '40, Co-Editor *Senior Echo*, '40

CARNEY, JOHNSON BRANSFORD

"Men of few words are the best men"
Academic-Commercial, College Club, '39, Student Council, '37, Class Poet, '40

CARTER, ANNA CLAIRE

"It's easier to look wise than to talk wisely."
Academic, Girls' Reserves, '38, Dramatic Club, '39

CARVER, AUBREY

"Good sense and good nature are never separated"
Academic-Commercial, Hi Y, '38, '39, Dramatic Club, '38, Secretary, '39, Hi Flyers, '38, Student Council, '39, Football, '38, '39, Manager, '39, Monitor, '39, '40, President of Session Room, '40, Treasurer, Senior Class, '40

COGGINS, ELIZABETH

"Happy-go-lucky, carefree, and gay"
Academic-Commercial, Glee Club, '39, '40, Girl Reserves, '40, Secretary of Session Room, '40, Psychology Club, '39

COHEN, JEANETTE

*"Her eyes as stars of twilight fair,
Like twilight too, her dusky hair"*
Academic-Commercial, Girls' Glee Club, '39, '40, College Club, '38, '39, '40

COHEN, PAULINE

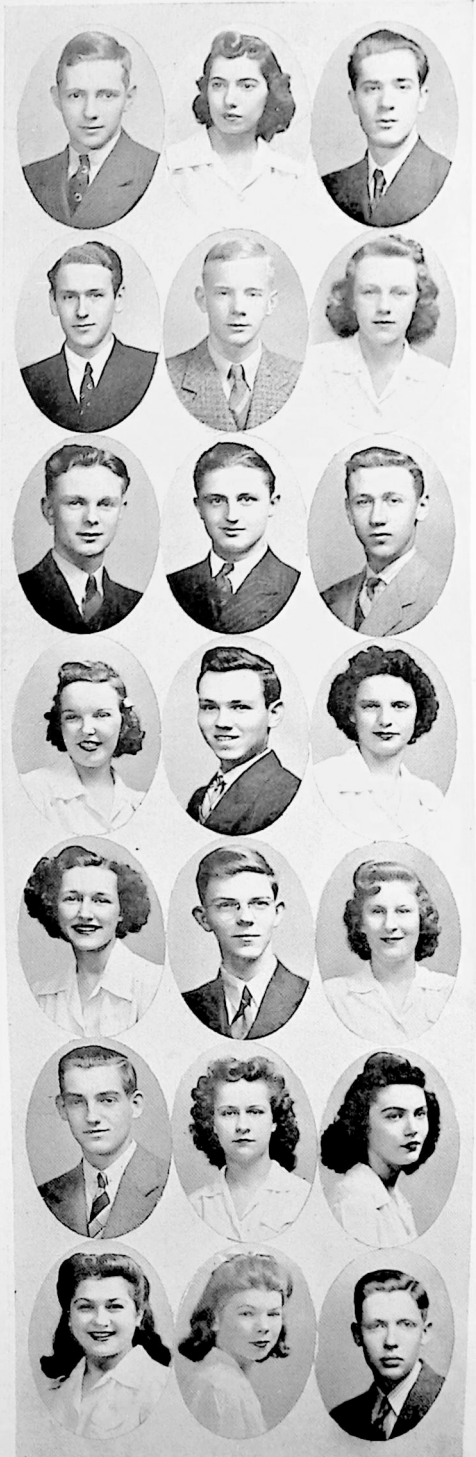
"Mirth is the sweet tone of human life"
Academic-Commercial, Dramatic Club, '38, '39, '40, Spanish, '38, College, '39, '40, Red Cross, '38, '39, Member of Girls' Winning Basketball Team, '39

CORKRAN, DOROTHY VELMA

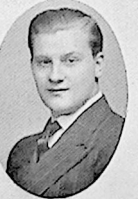
"With the smile that was childlike and bland"
Academic-Commercial, Nature Club, '39, Dramatic Club, '40, Girl Reserves, '39, '40

CREASMAN, PAUL

*"Genius begins us great work,
Work finishes them"*
Academic-Commercial, Library Staff, '37, '38, *Echo* Staff, '37, '38, President Camera Club, '37, '38, Nature Club, '37, '38, Senior *Echo* Staff, '38, Geographic Club, '38, '39



Seniors



DAUGHERTY, RUFUS E., JR.

"That serene contentance."

Academic-Commercial; Spanish Club, '39, Nature Club, '39, Student Council, '37, Honor Roll Four Years

DAVIDSON, TOM

"The less a man thinks or knows about his virtues the better."

Academic Commercial, Radio Club, '39

DICKENS, MARY EMMA

"True beauty is sweetness."

Academic Commercial; Dramatic Club, '38, '39, Girl Reserves, '39, Fogg Horn Staff, '38, Program Manager of Dramatic Club, '39

DRAPER, MARY ELIZABETH

"Her voice was ever soft,

Gentle, and low—an excellent thing in woman."

Academic Commercial; Psychology, '39; Dramatic Club, '37, Glee Club, '39, '40, Home Economics Club, '40, Library Staff, '39

DRIVER, JOHNNIE MAE

"Silence in woman is like speech in man."

Academic-Commercial, Nature Club, '37, Home Economics Club, '40, Girls' Glee Club, '39, '40, Psychology Club, '39, Vice-President of Session Room, '38; Student Council, '38

DUFF, ANITA RAY

"There is some levity even in some excellent minds."

Academic Commercial, Girl Reserves, '40, Psychology Club, '39

ESKIND, SHIRLEY HORTENSE

"A good laugh is sunshine in a home."

Academic, Student Council, '37, '38; Dramatic Club, '36, '37; Junior Red Cross, President, '38, '39, Fogg-Horn Staff, '37, '38; Echo Staff, '38, '39, French Club, '37, '38

EVINS, CHARLES B., JR.

"I'll not budge an inch."

Academic Commercial; Hi-Flyers, '38, '39, Spanish Club, '39; R. O. T. C., '36, '37, '39

FARRELL, JACK

"He laughs amid the strife."

Academic-Commercial, Manager of Football Team, '38, '39

FELTS, EL WANDA

"Happiness has no limits."

Academic Commercial, Nature Club, '37, Girls' Glee Club, '39, Fogg-Horn Staff, '39, Dramatic Club, '39; Student Council, '38

FERGUSON, CATHERINE JULIA

"A student and a scholar"

Academic Commercial, Girl Reserves, '39, Girls' Glee Club, '40, R. O. T. C. Sponsor, '39, Intramural letter, '39

FERGUSON, MARTHA FRANCES

"Knowledge is power."

Academic Commercial, Camera Club, '39, Pep Club, '38, World Affairs Club, '39, Spanish Club, '38, '39, College Club, '37, '38, '39, Echo Staff '37, '38, Assistant Business Manager Senior Echo Staff, '40, Fogg-Horn Staff, '39, '40, Student Council, '38, '39, Library Staff, '39, '40, Three-Term Honor Roll

FOTTRELL, RUBY JEAN

"Speech is great but silence is greater"

Academic Commercial; Nature Club, '38, Dramatic Club, '38, '39

FRIZZELL, INA MAI

"The unspeaken word never does harm"

Academic

FULLER, THELMA FLORINE

"Truth makes the face of that person shine who speaks and owns it."

Academic-Commercial; Spanish Club, '38, Monitor, '40, Honor Roll Three Terms

GALLAGHER, AGNES

"Politeness is real kindness kindly expressed."

Academic Commercial; Home Economics Club, '38

GREEN, SARA FRANCES

"True politeness is perfect ease and freedom."

Academic Commercial, Fogg Horn Staff, '39, '40, College Club, '38; Session Room, Secretary-Treasurer, '37, Treasurer of Psychology Club, '40, All-Star Volley Ball Team, '38, All-Star Basketball Team, '37

GEBHARDT, ADAM

"Modesty and humility are the sobriety of the mind."

Academic-Commercial

GEBHARDT, HARRIETTE LAURA

"Thine eyes are springs in whose serene

And silent waters heaven is seen"

Academic-Commercial; Girls' Glee Club, '39, College Club, '40, Student Council, '39

GEORGE, LUTHER ALGIE

"Self-control is self-completion."

Academic; Officers' Club, '40, Vice-President, Rifle Team, '39, '40, Captain R. O. T. C., '40

GIBSON, ROSS GERALD

"Talent is Power."

Academic Commercial; Nature Club, '37, Student Council, '37, '39; Secretary Session Room, '39, Vice-President Session Room, '39; R. O. T. C., '36, '37; Band, '38, '39, Concert Master All-City Band, '38, '39

GOODMAN, LOTTIE MAY
"Industry makes all things easy."
 Academic-Commercial, College Club, '38, '39

GORDON, SARA ROSE
"Excellency is never granted to man, but as a reward of labor."
 Academic-Commercial, Psychology Club, '39

GRAVES, RUBY RUTH
*"Eyes that shame the violet,
 Or the dark drop that on the pansy lies"*
 Academic-Commercial, Nature Club, '37, '38, Girls' Glee Club, '39, '40;
 College Club, '38, Dramatic Club, '38

GRAY, HERMAN
"Learning by study must be won; was ne'er entailed"
 Academic

GREEN, HERMAN
"For courtesy wins woman all as well as valor may."
 Academic-Commercial, Commercial Club, '37, '38, Hi-Y, '37, '38, '39,
 Student Council, '37, '38, Fogg Horn Staff, '40, Baseball, '36, '37, '38, '39,
 Football, '36, '37, '38, Cheer Leader, '39, '40

GREEN, VIRGINIA SUE
*"She that was ever fair and never proud
 Had tongue at will, and yet never loud"*
 Academic-Commercial, Library Staff, '39, '40

GREER, BESSIE EVELYN
"Sweetest to the sweet"
 Academic-Commercial, Psychology Club, '39; Office Staff, '38, '39, '40

GREER, HELEN JEANNE
"Good breeding shows itself most when to an ordinary eye it appears least."
 Academic, Assistant Class Historian, '40; Vice-President Girls' Glee
 Club, '38; Secretary of Girls' Glee Club, '39; Student Council, '40; Dra-
 matic Club, '38, '39, '40; President of Session Room, '39; Social Chairman
 Glee Club, '40; Psychology Club, '39

GREGORY, MILDRED ELIZABETH
"It is good to lengthen to the last a sunny mood."
 Academic-Commercial, Secretary-Treasurer of Psychology Club, '39,
 Nature Club, '37, History Club, '38, Secretary of Session Room, '39,
 Student Council, '37, '38, '39

GROSS, CHARLES
"The star of a morn—clear manhood."
 Academic-Commercial, College Club, '38, '39; Camera Club, '38, '39

HAMILTON, MUSETTA
"Silence is more eloquent than words"
 Academic-Commercial, Student Council, '39; Monitor, '40; Secretary
 Session Room, '38, Honor Roll Three Terms

HANLEY, FRANCES MARIE
"Modesty is the citadel of beauty and virtue"
 Academic-Commercial, College Club, '39, '40; Fogg Horn Staff, '39, '40

HARRISON, MARY DALE
"With 'beauties' fair brow with its clustering curls."
 Academic-Commercial, Girl Reserve, '39; College Club, '39, Home
 Economics, '40; Pop Club, '39

HAVERLY, RALPH DILLARD, JR.
"A man's task is always light if his heart is light"
 Academic-Commercial, Dramatic Club, '39, '40

HENDERER, PHYLLIS
"Soft hair on which light drops a diadem"
 Academic-Commercial, Nature Club, '38, Office Staff, '40

HENDERSON, RUTH ANNETTE
"Her sunny locks hang on her temples like a golden feast"
 Academic-Commercial, Commercial Club, '38; Nature Club, '37; College
 Club, '40

HERRON, MAXINE
"Reputation is a jewel which nothing can replace."
 Academic-Commercial

HICKS, DOROTHEA
"A constant friend is rare and hard to find"
 Academic, Fogg Horn Staff, '38; College Club, '39, '40; Chorus, '39; Dra-
 matic Club, '39

HITE, HENRY ALEXANDER
"So firm in every look and limb."
 Academic-Commercial, R. O. T. C. Captain, '39, Rifle Team, '38, '39

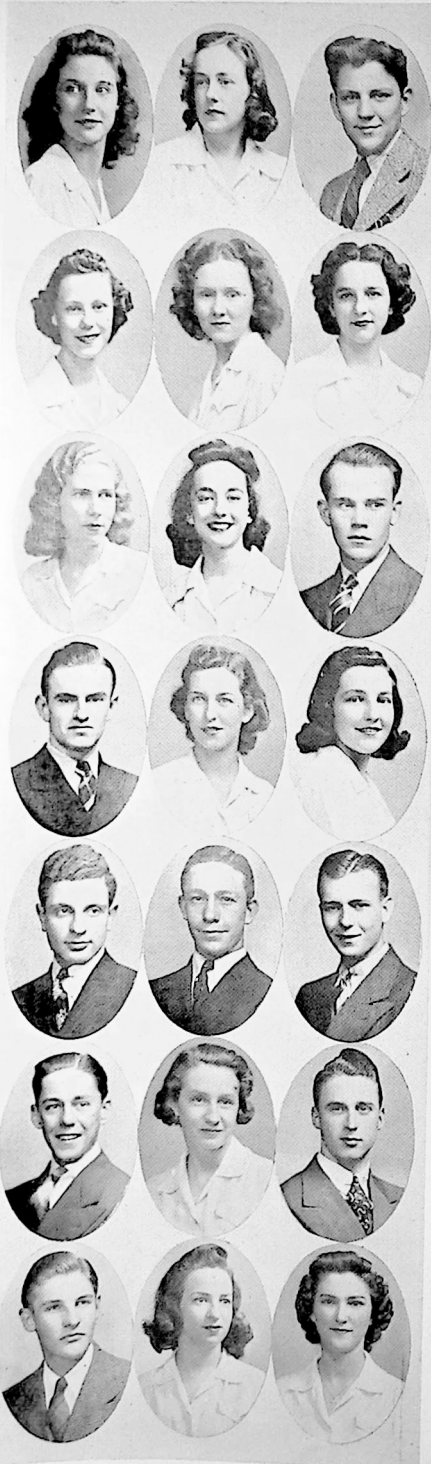
HOOKE, FLOYD
"A good-natured person is never out of place."
 Academic-Commercial, Dramatic Club, '38, '39, '40

FRENSLEY, TREVANIA ELIZABETH
"There is no substitute for thorough-going, ardent, and sincere earnestness."
 Academic-Commercial, Psychology Club, '39

Seniors



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HOLLADAY, ANNA MAE

"Good sense which only is the gift of heaven,"
Academic-Commercial, Dramatic Club, '38, '39

HOPKINS, ELIZABETH

"Good taste is the flower of good sense."
Academic-Commercial, Nature Club, '38, Girls' Glee Club, '38, All-Star Basketball Team, '38, '39, Treasurer of Session Room, '40

HOUK, CLAUDE WESLEY, JR.

"His charm reveals somehow the surface of a shield."
Academic-Commercial, Dramatic Club, '38, '39, '40, Rifle Team, '39, Student Council, '36, '37, '38, Band, '37, Non-Commissioned Officers Club, '38, Fogg Horn Staff, '40, Echo Staff, '40, Psychology Club, '39, Track Team, '38, Golf Team, '40, Captain; R. O. T. C., '37, '38, '39

HOWELL, HELEN RUTH

"The more busy we are the more leisure we have."
Academic-Commercial, College Club, '40, Secretary of Session Room, '40, Student Council, '39, Champion Volley Ball Team, '38

HUDSON, MARY ALINE

"A true friend is the gift of God."
Academic-Commercial, Girl Reserves, '37, '38, Office Staff, '38, '39

HUTCHESON, JOAN

"Those dark eyes—so dark and so deep!"
Academic-Commercial, French, '38, '39, '40, President, '39, Secretary, '40, Fogg Horn Staff, '39, '40, Student Council, '38, '39, President of Session Room, '38, Secretary Session Room, '39, All-Star Volley Ball Team, '38, '39, Captain, '39, Basketball Team, '39, Captain

JACKSON, LILLIAN

"Either I will find a way or I will make one."
Academic-Commercial, Commercial Club, '38, Nature Club, '37, College Club, '40

JACKSON, JENNIE LEE

"To see her is to love her."
Academic-Commercial, Library Staff, '39, Student Council, '40, Athletic Association, '38, Fogg Horn Staff, '39, '40, Vice-President of Home Economics Club, '40, Vice-President of Session Room, '39, Secretary of Senior Class, '40, Girl Reserves, '40, R. O. T. C. Sponsor Company B '40, Most Popular Girl, '40

JOHNSON, SYLVANUS WADE

"The bashful are the boldest."
Academic, Vice-President of Psychology Club, '39; R. O. T. C., '38, '39, '40, Most Bashful Boy of Senior Class, '40

JONES, MURRAY

"I never let books interfere with my education."
Academic, President Radio Club, '39; Football, '38, '39, Most Valuable, '39, R. O. T. C., '37, '38, '39, Lieutenant Colonel, '39

KENNEDY, NELROSE

"It is a good thing to laugh."
Academic-Commercial, Girl Reserves, '39, '40, Office Staff, '39, '40, Fogg Horn Staff, '39, '40

KIMBROUGH, FRANCES WYNNE

"The art of playing consists in being pleased."
Academic-Commercial, Student Council, '37, French Club, '38, '39, '40, Vice-President, '39, '40, College Club, '39, '40, Dramatic Club, '38, Pep Club, '38, Fogg Horn, '39, '40, Vice-President Session Room, '38, President, '39

KRAFT, CYRIL

"Good manners and good morals are sworn friends and fast allies."
Academic-Commercial, Nature Club, '38; President of Athletic Association, '38, Baseball, '37, '38, '39, '40, Basketball, '38, '39, '40, Student Council, '37, '38, '39

KREITNER, ALBERT

"Good when not otherwise, generally otherwise."
Academic-Commercial, College Club, '38, Nature Club, '37, Camera Club, '39, Baseball, '39, '40, Football, '39, Fogg Horn Staff, '38

LAMBERT, THOMAS WAYNE

"A modest man never talks of himself."
Academic-Commercial, College Club, '40; Psychology Club, '39; Vice-President Session Room, '39

LANE, JAMES D.

"To be happy you must forget yourself."
Academic-Commercial, R. O. T. C., '38, '39; Second Lieutenant, '39; Cadet Major, '39

LAWRENCE, MARTHA FRANCES

"Character is a diamond that scratches every other stone."
Academic-Commercial, Office Staff, '36, '37, '38, '39, '40

LEE, FLOYD EDWARD

"A good heart is worth gold."
Academic-Commercial, College Club, '38, '39, '40, Treasurer, '38, President, '39, Vice-President of Forum Club, '40, Nature Club, '37, '38, Camera Club, '38, Library Staff, '40, Student Council, '38, '39, President of Session Room, '38, R. O. T. C., '37, '38, Sergeant, '39, Honor Roll, '39, '40, Rifle Team, '37, '38

LEE, ROBERT FRANCIS, JR.

"He was full of joke and jest."
Academic-Commercial, Camera Club, '38, '39, Vice-President, '39; Wittiest Boy, '40

LEFKOVITZ, ANNE

"She is a winsome wee thing."
Academic-Commercial, College Club, '39, Office Staff, '39, Wittiest Girl, '40

FOX, GRACE ORINDA

"The sweetest smile in all the world."
Academic-Commercial, Nature Club, '38, '39, Commercial Club, '37; Girl Reserves, '38, '39, '40, Vice-President, '38, Treasurer, '39; Cheer Leader, '39, '40; All-Star Volley Ball and Basketball Team, '39; President of Session Room, '39, Best All-Round Girl, '40

LEVY, HAROLD

"The force of his won merit makes his way."

Academic Commercial; Dramatic Club, '38, '39, '40. College Club, '38; Student Council, '39, '40. Declamatory Contest, '39, '40. Echo Staff, '38, '39, Business Manager, '39; *Fogg Horn* Staff, '39, '40, Business Manager, '40; Senior Echo Staff, '39, '40, Business Manager, '40

LINN, DOROTHY LOUISE

*"There is sweet music here that softer falls
Than petals from blown roses on the grass"*

Academic Commercial; Girls' Glee Club, '39, '40, Chorus, '38, '39, '40. Library Staff, '38, '39

LINSELL, LORAINÉ

"Happiness is the natural flower of duty"

Academic Commercial, Art Club, '37, '38, Echo Staff, '38, '39, Chorus, '38, '39, Student Council, '37

LOFTIN, RUBY DOUGLAS

"All grand thoughts come from the heart"
Academic Commercial

LYELL, EVELYN ODESSA

*"Be to her virtues very kind;
Be to her faults a little blind"*
Academic

McKINNEY, MABLE

"My heart, is true as steel"
Academic Commercial, Dramatic Club, '38

McKINNON, DOROTHY GLADELL

"Virtue is like a rich stone - best plain set"
Academic Commercial, Girls' Glee Club, '37, '38, Girl Reserves, '37, '38, Chorus, '37, '38, Basketball Letter, '37, Volley Ball Letter, '38

MALONE, BUFORD R.

"The cautious seldom err"
Academic Commercial, Psychology Club, President, '39, College Club, '38, R. O. T. C., '38, '39, Second Lieutenant, '39

MARTIN, EDWARD

"From the sublime to the ridiculous is but one step"
Academic Commercial, High Flyer, '39, Nature Club, '38, Spanish, '38, Football, '38

MARTIN, FRANK

"As merry as the day is long"
Academic Commercial, College Club, '39, Psychology Club, '39

MATTHAI, JAMES

"For what I will, I will and nothing more"
Academic Commercial, Student Council, '39

MAYNARD, MADELINE JUANITA

"Friendship buys friendships"
Academic Commercial, Student Council, '39

MELTON, GARNET BERNEICE

"Conversation is the music of the mind"
Academic, Nature Club, '38, Spanish Club, '38

CAGE, LOUISE

"To cultivate kindness is a valuable part of the business life"
Academic Commercial, Home Economics Club, '39

MERIWETHER, LEVIE MARIE

"A good face is the best letter of recommendation"
Academic Commercial, Girl Reserves, '40

MITCHELL, FRED EVANS

*"His pencil was striking, restless and grand,
His manners were gentle, comprising, and bland"*
Academic Commercial, Class Prophet, '40, College Club, '39, *Fogg Horn*, '40, Art Editor, '40

MITCHENER, MYRA EVELYN

"Charm often lies in being quiet"
Academic Commercial, Home Economics Club, '40, Student Council, '38, Daintiest Girl, '40

MONK, MARTHA

"Happiness is not the end of life, character is"
Academic, French Club, '38, '39, '40, Secretary, '39, Dramatic Club, '39; *Fogg Horn* Staff, '39, Girl Reserves, '39

MORRIS, MABEL

"In solitude all great things are born"
Academic Commercial

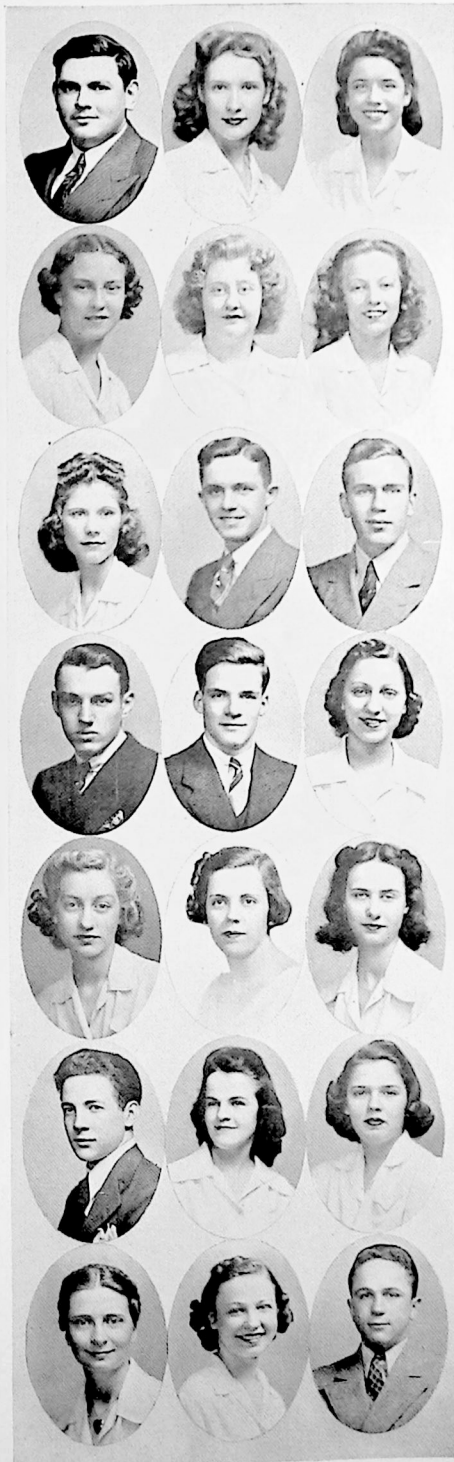
MULLICAN, LOUISE ERMA

"Silence is more musical than any song"
Academic Commercial, Library Staff, '38, '39, '40

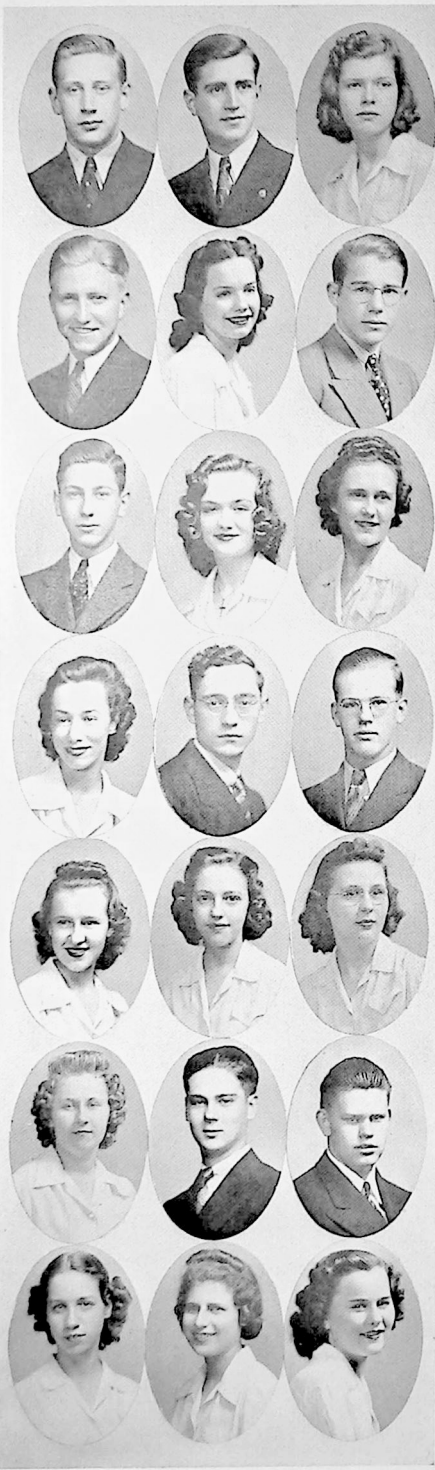
MURPHY, ROBERT BARTON

*"A truer, nobler, trustier heart,
More loving, or more loyal, never beat
Within a human breast"*
Academic Commercial, Echo Staff, '37, Sports Editor, '37, '38, '39, *Fogg Horn* Staff, '39, '40, Hi-Y, '37, '38, '39, Secretary, '38, Band, '37, '38 Vice-President Senior Class, '40, Student Council, '38, '39, Vice-President '38, '39, Football, '37, '38, '39, All-City, '39, Basketball Manager, '39, '40, Tennis, '37, Track, '38, Honor Roll, '37, '38, '39, '40, Civitan Medallist, '40, Valedictorian, '40

Seniors



Seniors



MURPHY, MILES P.

Academic-Commercial, Football, '39, Basketball, '39, '40, Baseball, '39, '40

NAYLOR, E. W., JR.

"There are more men enabled by study than by nature."
Academic-Commercial, R. O. T. C., '37, '38, '39, '40, Cadet Captain
Regimental Staff, '39, Non-Commissioned Officers' Club, '39

NAYLOR, HAZEL ALEEN

"The temple of our purest thoughts is silence."
Academic-Commercial, Dramatic Club, '38

OSBORNE, MARK T.

"Kindly honor in his eyes"
Academic, Dramatic Club, '38, '39, Spanish Club, '37, '38, Library Staff, '39, Vice-President of Session Room, '39, Fogg Horn Staff, '39, Football, '37, '38, Track, '36, '37, Winner Boys' Declamatory Contest, '39

PAGE, BETTIE MAI

"The secret of success is constancy of purpose"
Academic-Commercial, Dramatic Club, '38, '39, '40, Production Manager, '40, College Club, '39, '40, Program Manager, '39, '40, Pep Club, '39, Student Council, '37, '38, '39, Secretary and Treasurer, '39, Regimental Sponsor of R. O. T. C., '39, Smartest Girl Sophomore, '38, Smartest Girl and Girl Most Likely to Succeed in Junior Class, '39, Girl Most Likely to Succeed in Senior Class, '40, D. A. R. Winner, '40, Co-Editor of Senior Echo, '40, Salutatorian, '40, Girls' Declamatory Contest, '39, '40, Hume Debate, '40, Fogg Horn Staff, '38, '39, '40, Co-Editor, '39, '40, President of Session Room, '38, '39, Honor Roll, '37, '38, '39, '40

PAPUCHIS, ANTHONY

"A docile disposition with application will surmount every difficulty"
Academic-Commercial, French Club, '39, '40, Football, '38, '39

PARGH, EUGENE DONALD

"A snapper-up of unconsidered trifles."
Academic-Commercial, Camera Club, '39

PATTERSON, MARY ALENE

"Simplicity of all things is the hardest to be copied"
Academic-Commercial

PHILLIPS, ELSIE MARIE

"Life has no blessing like a prudent friend."
Academic-Commercial, Girls' Glee Club, '39

PHILLIPS, NELLIE JEWEL

"Nothing was ever achieved without enthusiasm."
Academic-Commercial, Dramatic Club, '37, '38, '39, Social Chairman, '37, Publicity Manager, '38, Business Manager, '39, Girl Reserves, '38, '39, Hume Debate, '38, Declamatory Contest, '39

PRIEST, DORRIS

"Kindness is the principle of tact."
Academic-Commercial, Boys' Glee Club, '38, Psychology Club, '39, College Club, '38, Chorus, '38

P'POOL, EDWIN

"I had rather make my name than inherit it--"
Academic, High Flyers, '40

RAMSEY, ANNA PRICE

"Sincerity and truth is the basis of every virtue."
Academic-Commercial, College Club, '39, Home Economics Club, '40, Office Staff, '38, '40, Pep Club, '39

PRICE, MARY ANN

"Neat and trimly dressed."
Academic-Commercial, Fogg Horn Staff, '38, '40

REAVIS, MARY ELIZABETH

"Cleanliness is next to Godliness."
Academic-Commercial, Girl Reserves, '38, '39, Home Economics Club, '39, '40, President, '40

ROLMAN, IRENE

"Though I'm always in haste, I'm never in a hurry"
Academic-Commercial

RHODES, NOAH EDGAR, JR.

"He spoke in riddles"
Academic-Commercial, Dramatic Club, '38, '39, Glee Club, '39, '40, Chorus, '39, Echo Staff, '38, '39, Winner of Hume Debate, '38, Boys' Declamatory Contest, '39, Student Council, '39

RICHARDSON, GLEAN

*"Speech is great,
Silence is greater."*
Academic-Commercial, R. O. T. C., '37, '38, Geographical Club, '38, High Flyers Club, '38, Football, '38, '39, Intramural Basketball Team, '39

ROBERTS, MARGARET ANN

"Sincerity is the openness of the heart."
Academic-Commercial, Home Economics Club, '40

RUBEN, JEANETTE

"Ideas in the head set hands about their several tasks"
Academic-Commercial, Student Council, '39, Basketball, '39, Volley Ball, '39

SANDERS, MARGARET LOUISE

"We shall bear music and wit"
Academic-Commercial, Girl Reserves, '40, Volley Ball Team, '39, '40

SEXTON, HAZEL ALMA

"Great works are performed, not by strength but by perseverance."
Academic-Commercial, Honor Roll, '36, '37, '38, '39, '40, Secretary of Session Room, '39

SHARER, ALLISON HARMON, JR.

"The ladies call him, Sweet"
Academic-Commercial, R. O. T. C., '37, '38, '39, Commander of Company A, Cadet Captain, '39, Best Looking Boy Senior Class, '40

SHERRILL, ROY

"Like a bold champion, I assume the lists."
Academic-Commercial, Hi-Y, '38, '39, Football, '38, '39, Basketball, '39, '40, Baseball, '38, '39, '40

SKELLEY, SHANNON

"What 'ere he did was done with so much ease..."
Academic-Commercial, Hi-Y Club, '37, '38, '39, '40, Vice-President, '38, President, '39, '40, Baseball, '38, '39, Basketball, '39, Football, '38

SMITH, MARIAN GREY

"How victorious is silence"
Academic-Commercial, Library Staff, '39, '40

SMITH, JOE

*"Statesman, yet friend to truth of soul sincere,
In action faithful and in honor clear."*
Academic-Commercial, Student Council, President, '39, '40, President of Athletic Association, '38, Captain of Football Team, '40, Best School Spirit, '40, Most Poised Boy, '40, Most Dignified Boy, '40, Class Orator, '40

SMITH, OWEN R.

"One can lose any man that is generous."
Academic-Commercial

SUTHERLAND, EUGENE GRAY

"Better late than never"
Academic-Commercial, Dramatic Club, '38, '39, '40, College Club, '39, '40, Student Council, '40, Tennis Club, '40, Chorus, '37, '38, '39, '40, Boys' Glee Club, '37, '38, '39, '40, Boys' Quartet, '38, '39, All City Chorus '38, Declamatory Contest, '39, Assistant Will Maker, '40

THOMPSON, FRANCES ELOISE

"In her tongue is the law of kindness"
Academic-Commercial, French, '38, '39, '40

TICHENOR, THOMAS HAGER

"On their own merits, modest men are dumb."
Academic, Art Club, '38, Student Council, '38

TRAVIS, EVELYN CLAIRE

"Her beauty is her sword."
Academic-Commercial, French Club, '38, '39, '40, President of Session Room, '37, Student Council, '37

TREVOR, DOROTHY LOUISE

"Her voice is rich and low."
Academic-Commercial, French Club, '37

TYLER, LILLIE MAE

"A loving heart is the truest wisdom..."
Academic-Commercial, Spanish Club, '37, College Club, '39, '40, Girls' Glee Club, '38, '39, Student Council, '37, '38

TERRY, WILLIAM RICHARD

"One cannot always be a hero, but one can always be a man."
Academic-Commercial, Hi-Y, '37, '38, '39, Secretary-Treasurer, '38, '39, Football, '38

UNDERWOOD, CHARLES

"A little nonsense now and then, is relished by the wisest men"
Academic-Commercial, Football, '38, '39

VAUGHAN, RICQUET

"Come and trip it as you go, on the light fantastic toe."
Academic-Commercial, Library Staff, '38, '39, Sergeant Major of R. O. T. C., '38

VAUGHN, VIRGINIA

"Grace is in all her steps."
Academic-Commercial, Nature Club, '39, '40, Girl Reserves, '39, '40, World Affairs, '39, R. O. T. C. Sponsor, '39, Student Council, '37

VAUGHAN, CHARLES C.

"Self-trust is the essence of Heroism"
Academic-Commercial, R. O. T. C., '39, '40, Staff Sergeant, '40

VERNON, GLADYS HELEN

*"For manners are not idle, but the fruit
Of loyal nature and of noble mind."*
Academic-Commercial, Spanish Club, '38, Secretary-Treasurer of Nature Club, '39, Fogg Horn Staff, '40, Secretary of Session Room, '37, Monitor, '39, '40

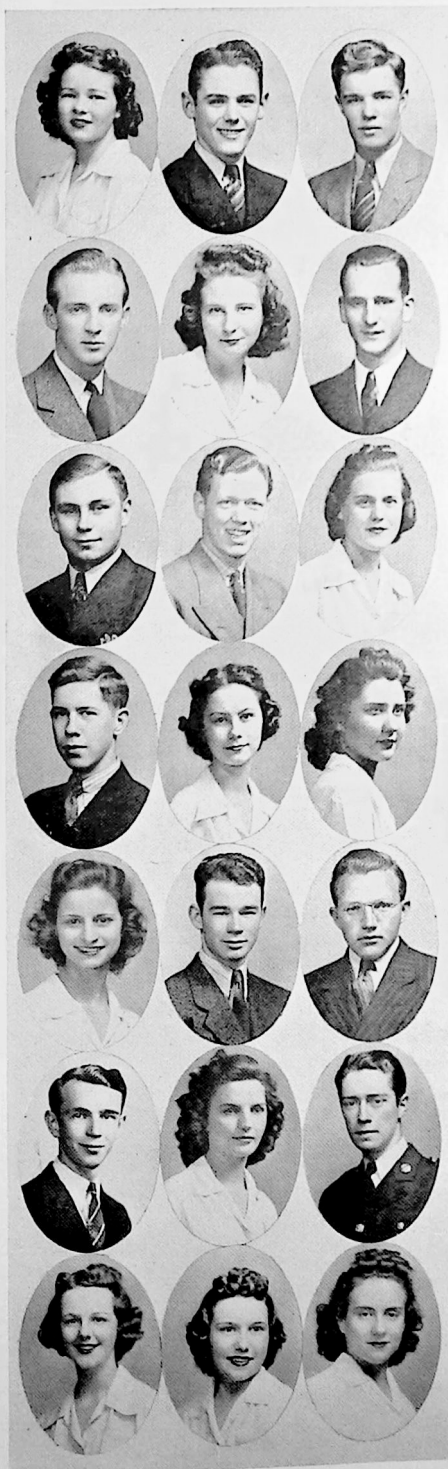
VERNON, SARA ELIZABETH

"Quiet in appearance, with motives unknown."
Academic-Commercial, Girl Reserves, '37, Library Staff, '40, Nature Club, '39, Vice-President, '39, Fogg Horn Staff, '40

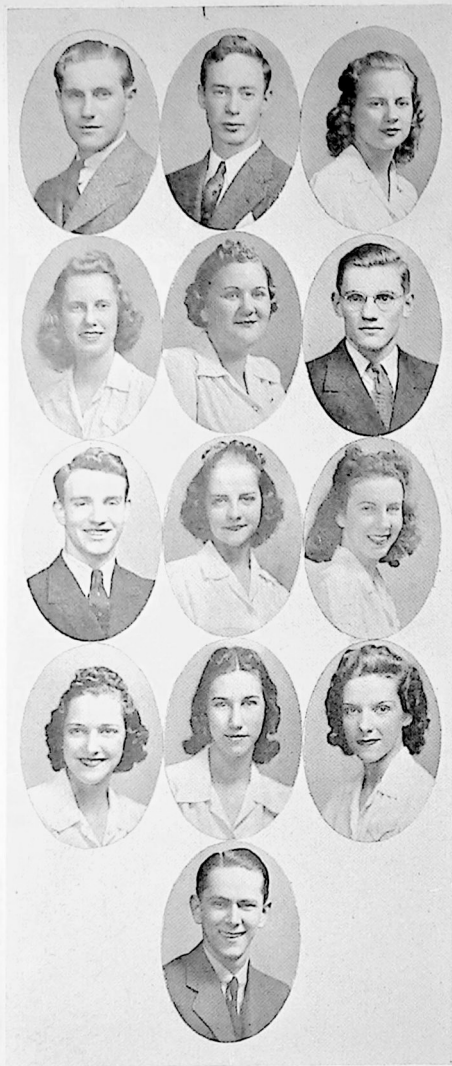
WALL, WILLODEAN

"A merry heart goes all the day."
Academic-Commercial, Captain of Basketball Team, '40, Fogg Horn Staff, '39, '40, Honor Roll, '38, '39, '40, Girl Reserves, '38

Seniors



Seniors



VAUGHN, J. B., JR.

"Discretion is the better part of valor."
Academic-Commercial

WEST, THOMAS WILLIAM

"He was six foot—a man."
Academic-Commercial, H. Y., '38, '39, Vice-President, '38, '39, High Flyers, '39, Vice-President of Session Room, '39, R. O. T. C., '37, Football, '38, Basketball, '39, '40, Captain, '40; Baseball, '39, '40, Most Athletic Boy, '40

WEST, PAULINE ETTA

"What sweet delight a quiet life affords"
Academic-Commercial, Girl Reserves, '38, '39

WEST, MARY READY

"With many a social virtue graced"
Academic, Dramatic Club, '38, '39, Student Council, '38, '39, '40, Echo Staff, '38, '39, Fogg Horn Staff, '39, '40, Assistant Editor, '39, '40, Will Maker, '40; Most Poised Girl, '40

WEST, HALLIE MAI

*"Who does the best, his circumstances allows,
Does well, acts nobly—angels could do no more."*
Academic-Commercial, Home Economics Club, '40

WILLIAMS, ED

"He held his tongue silent"
Academic, College Club, '39, Aero Club, '37, Vice-President, Football Team, '37, Track Team, '38

WILLIAMS, FLOYD EARLMONT

"Humility is the solid foundation of all virtues"
Academic-Commercial, R. O. T. C., '37, '38

WILLIAMS, MARY RUTH

"There is mischief in each dimple and danger in her eye—"
Academic-Commercial, Girl Reserves, '38, '39, '40, Secretary, '39, Vice-President, '40, Spanish Club, '38, Nature Club, '38, Fogg Horn Staff, '38, '39, '40, President of Session Room, '38, '39, '40, Class Prophet, '40

WILSON, MARGARET TALMAGE

"Cheerfulness is the sunny ray of life"
Academic-Commercial, Girl Reserves, '36, '37, '38, '39, College Club, '37, Treasurer, '38, Nature Club, '37, '38, '39, Secretary, '38, Geographic Club President, '39, Echo Staff, '38, Dramatic Club, '39

WOODALL, CLAUDEAN

"'Tis a credit to any girl to be neat."
Academic Commercial, Nature Club, '39, Fogg Horn Staff, '40, Girl Reserves, '37

WIESEHAN, SUZANNA

"A friend may well be reckoned the master piece of nature"
Academic-Commercial, Dramatic Club, '37, '38, '39, '40, Business Secretary, '38, '39, '40, French Club, '40, Library Staff, '40, Assistant Will Maker, '40

WISE, ELIZABETH

"How goodness brightens beauty"
Academic-Commercial

WISE, LEO

*"Great thoughts, great feelings come to him
Like instincts unawares."*
Academic Commercial, Dramatic Club, '37, '38, '39, Assistant Business Manager, '38, Fogg Horn Staff, '37, '38, '39, '40, Sports Editor, '40, Student Council, '38, '39, President, '39, President of Senior Class, '40, Hume Debate, '37, '38, '39, Runner-up, '39, Boys' Declamatory Contest, '38, '39, Winner, '39, Echo Staff, '38; President of Session Room, '38, '40; Winner City Forensic Contest, '38, Most Popular Boy, '40, Boy Most Likely to Succeed, '40, Senior Echo Staff, '40

SENIORS WITHOUT PICTURES

GARDNER, LEONARD

"A noble gentleman, I assure you"
Academic-Commercial

MEREDITH, GRIFFITH EDWARD

*"Worth, courage, honor, these indeed
Your sustenance and birthright are."*
Academic, French Club, '39, '40

PITTS, WILEY WESLEY, JR.

"All his faults are such that one loves him all the better for them."
Academic-Commercial, R. O. T. C. Officers' Club, '39, '40; Baseball, '38; Session Room Basketball Team, '38

CIVITAN Medalist
VALEDICTORIAN



BARTON MURPHY

MOST LIKELY to Succeed
SALUTATORIAN



Bettie Page

Prettiest



Mary Dale Harrison

BEST Looking



HARMON SHARER

HALL OF FAME

Wittiest Boy



Robert Lee

Wittiest Girl



Ann Lefkovitz

Best All-around Boy
Best School Spirit
Most Dignified



Joe Smith

Most Bashful



Wade Johnson

Most Athletic



Bill West

Most Dignified



Ready West

Best All-around Girl



Grinda Fox

MOST LIKELY to Succeed
MOST POPULAR



Leo Wise

Daintiest Girl



Myra Mitchener

Most Popular



Jennie Lee Jackson



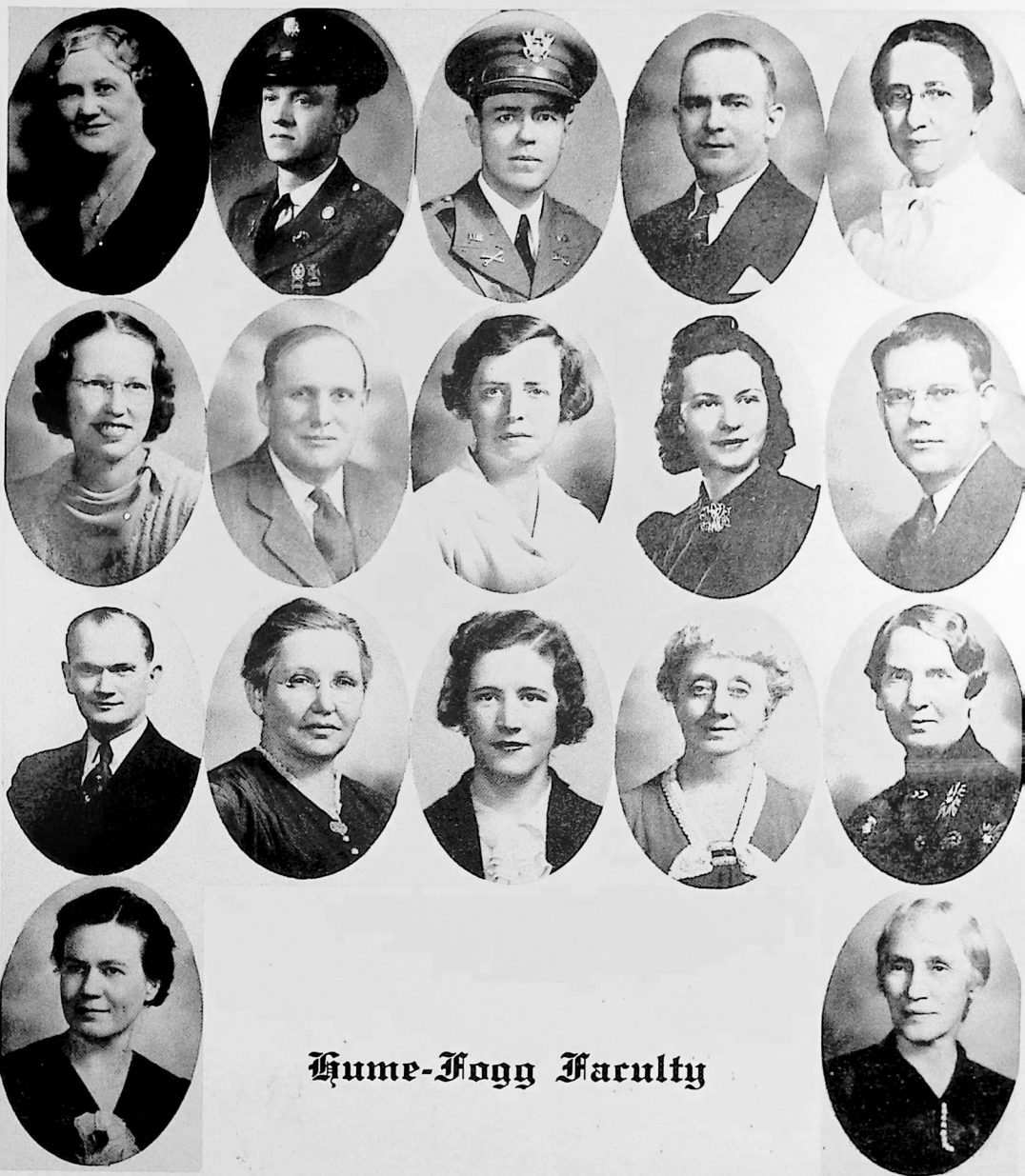
Hume-Hogg Faculty

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Second Row: Miss Miriam Benkovitz, *Commerce*; Miss Katherine G. Bowman, *English*; Miss Emma E. Brown, *English*; Paul E. Burton, *History*; Miss Lucy W. Burtoff, *English*, *Home Economics*.

Third Row: Miss Annie Jo Carter, *Librarian*; I. Milton Cook, *Music*; Miss Miriam B. Elliott, *History*; Miss Helen Frankland, *Commerce*; Miss Kate M. Garrett, *English*, *Science*.

Fourth Row: Miss Elise Handly, *French*, *Latin*; Mrs. Jessie N. Hunter, *Mathematics*, *Spanish*.



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Second Row: Miss Virginia Leeper, *Physical Education*; G. Q. Lipscomb, *Science, Mathematics*; Mrs. C. P. Moore, *Commerce*; Miss Margaret Pouder, *Secretary to Principal*; J. F. Morgan, Jr., *Mechanical Arts, Science*.

Third Row: Max F. Mortimer, *Social Science*; Mrs. C. B. Owsley, *English, History*; Miss Josephine Ralston, *History*; Miss Mary R. Rich, *Mathematics, English*; Miss Inez Tolmie, *English*.

Fourth Row: Mrs. T. B. Weaver, *Science*; Miss Martha L. White, *History*.

Senior Prophecy for 1940

Time: June 10, 1970

Place: New York, New York, U. S. A.

For some time I had had a thought running through my mind which at last was to become a reality. I had longed for years to look up some of my old classmates at Hume-Fogg, many of whom I hear have gained world-wide fame. At length, an opportunity presented itself which would enable me to carry out this treasured dream, so I immediately accepted it. I was instructed to illustrate a book, and to get the material needed, I could travel to any part of the world that attracted me. Here indeed was a golden opportunity—I could visit all my friends wherever they were while gathering material for the book.

My search began here in New York and, as my plane glided down for a landing at the airport, I found myself becoming almost too enthusiastic. Whom would I see first?

As my plane rolled to a stop and I stepped out on the field, a squadron of army planes was stopping over at the airport. As I walked toward the administration building, I saw a group of army officers, among them a Commander-in-Chief. When he turned to face me, whom did I see?—JOHN GREEN. Stepping out of an American Airlines ship as I passed was MARY ANN PRICE, now an airline stewardess.

I was met at the airport by DONALD LUNN, big time executive with whom I was to stay during my N. Y. visit. After suitable salutations, he informed me that there were a number of Hume-Fogg graduates in town.

As I left the airport, I passed a beautiful garden with a sign in front stating "Gardner's Censored Seedlings, LEONARD GARDNER, official waterer."

While driving through town, I observed that many of my pals had done well. I saw that MILDRED ARKOVITZ was fashion stylist at Macy's, JEANETTE COHEN owner of a chain of 5 & 10 cent stores, and SARA ROSE GORDON a buyer in one of the larger department stores.

I had been told that I could further my search in the entertainment field, so, buying a theatrical publication, I was pleasantly surprised to find many familiar names there.

First to catch my eye was CHARLES UNDERWOOD, newest slap-stick comedy star of Broadway, and just below, RICQUET VAUGHAN, successor to Fred Astaire, also there was RUBY FOTTRELL who seems to have replaced Sally Rand in the entertainment line. We were also represented in the Metropolitan by JIMMY BARROW, successor to Nino Martini. ORINDA FOX is a chorus cutie at the Stork Club.

ANITA RAY DUFF is singing torch songs at the Hotel Astor, accompanied by ADAM GEBHARDT (who has stepped into Benny Goodman's shoes), and his orchestra. Tonight they are to introduce a new song by MAXINE HERRON, of the song writing team of Herron and Herron.

On the same bill at the Singapore Club are SARA FRANCES GREEN, make-believe oriental dancer, and DOROTHY LINN, supple acrobatic dancer.

In the sport section I saw a large photograph of WILLIAM ADLER, pitcher for the Cardinals—and he's better than Dizzy Dean. A novelty attraction is a wrestling match featuring EVELYN LYELL, Women's World Champion Wrestler. An appearance is to be made soon, in a coming match, by ANNA PRICE RAMSEY, U. S. Tennis Champ. An act with the Ringling Bros. circus features on a turn bill EVELYN CLAIRE TRAVIS, a tight rope walker, and HELEN and SARA VERNON, bareback riders.

CLAUDEAN WOODALL and DOROTHEA HICKS may be seen in Billy Rose Jr.'s aquacade, now hitting it off in Hoboken. PAULINE WEST has become a cabaret dancer in a smart N. Y. night spot.

Delighted to find so many of my friends, I looked further, and an advertisement caught my eye—"students wanted for the 'Long Tongue College for Women' in the Bronx—President, WANDA FELTS."

In the evening as we entered a large hotel for dinner, I was surprised to find the hat-check girl to be MARY ALINE HUDSON, and a passing cigaret girl turned out to be MARIE HANLEY. At dinner I noted that the table next to mine was occupied by MADELINE MAYNARD, a happy housewife, and LOTTIE MAY GOODMAN, still an old maid.

My attention was attracted by a distinguished-looking couple who entered, and I recognized them as MARY ELIZABETH DRAPER, now a N. Y. hairdresser, and EUGENE PARGH, owner of "Tidbit," 1969 Derby winner.

As I was visiting the publisher the next morning, preparing to begin the next lap of my trip, I found the publisher's secretary to be LORENE BAUMAN, and in the adjoining office I stopped to speak to FRANCES LAWRENCE, now a stenographer.

On leaving the office I went into a store for some cigarettes and I found the salesgirl, ANNE LEFKOVITZ, talking to JOHNNIE MAE DRIVER who told me she is the wife of a traveling salesman.

Before going back to the airport, I stopped off at the new College of Advanced Knowledge, which was on my way.

Walking down the corridors of this ultra modern school, I saw a sign over a door, "RUBY LOFTIN, Latin teacher," and further on, "DOROTHY MCKINNON, sewing teacher." In the skylighted drafting room I found FLOYD WILLIAMS, mechanical arts director, and CHARLES VAUGHN, an electrical engineer.

Back at the airport where my ship was fueled and ready, I paused for a few minutes to talk to TOM DAVIDSON, a pilot in Her Majesty's Royal Air Corp, who is here on leave.

Leaving N. Y., I pointed the nose of my plane toward the Pacific Coast and, after an uneventful trip, I arrived in Hollywood, still the cinema capital of the world. I was met by Romeo's inspiration—in other words, the ladies' man, EDWARD MARTIN. Many Hume-Fogg alumni were also quite successful in Hollywood, in different fields—for instance, ROSS BALLEW is the stand-in for Ronald Colman who is playing in the 1970 production of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," written by RUFUS DAUGHERTY. BETTIE PAGE is now preparing for her greatest role of "Ninotchka," opposite Mickey Rooney.

JEANNE GREER is the Costume Mistress at Paramount Studios. The movie spotlight is also shared by SUZANNA WIESEHAN, the world famous character actress, and NELL PHILLIPS, who is doing negro parts.

PAUL BOOKER is the new glamour boy of Hollywood.

Different jobs held by old schoolmates are sometimes a little queer. LILLIE MAE TYLER is the personal chaperone to Baby Sandy; J. B. VAUGHN is the caretaker of Mae West's estate in Skunk Hollow; another great accomplishment has been made by ANNA CLAIRE CARTER, the perfect wife of the now-settled-and-sober John Barrymore.

INA MAI FRIZZELL is now housekeeping for Jackie Cooper. HELEN COLMAN is the chief beauty operator at the Warner Brothers lot.

Driving around the city, I found more of our successful graduates. I saw a beauty shop owned by NELROSE KENNEDY, with IRENE ROLMAN, manicurist; and I understand MARTHA MONK is the make-up artist at the Alcatraz Beauty Salon.

I ate lunch at a Cafe owned and operated by MARGARET ROBERTS, whose expert dietician is ALENE PATTERSON. As we were leaving, we met MABEL MORRIS, bookkeeper at Jones' Foundry.

While walking down the street to our car, I saw on a poster—"Wanted—Two Gun Liz," from Mexico, for theft of crime wraps—and whose picture did I find thereon? ELIZABETH WISE.

I stopped to buy a paper in front of a hardware store and, when I saw the name, I walked in, and there stood LUTHER GEORGE, joint owner of George, George, and George Hardware Co. One of his sales-ladies is HALLIE WEST.

When I reached the hotel, I saw WILLODEAN WALL who told me she is now a country school teacher. I found in the paper that DOROTHY TREVOR is appearing at the Troc, in Earl Carroll's Vanities, and with the help of MYRA MITCHENER'S "Advice to the Love Lorn" column, ELSIE PHILLIPS has hooked a husband.

JEANETTE RUBEN is the recently-elected Sponsor of Nation-Wide Dead End Organizations; she is assisted by MARY ELIZABETH REAVIS, an otherwise-happy housewife.

Another Hume-Fogger in the entertainment field is RUTH GRAVES, the new sensation at the popular Rainbow Night Spot. HARRIETTE GEBHARDT is one of the newest additions to the Rockettes in Radio City.

In the literary field, I noticed that ANTHONY PAPUCHIS won the Nobel prize for 1970, and MUSETTA HAMILTON captured the Newberry prize for the best child book of 1970.

The morning I prepared to leave for my next flight, I discovered that in the hotel where I stayed were VIRGINIA VAUGHN, a contented mother of five, and RALPH HAVERLY, her hen-pecked husband.

A new arrival at the same hotel was FRANCES STORY, the No. 1 debutante of this year's social season, and I found out from her that MARY ANN ROPER is now a beloved Sunday School teacher in far-off Afghanistan and that FLORENE FULLER is now teaching school at Yale.

On the way to the airport once more, I passed Moskovitz's Fashion Shoppe, owned by DORIS MOSKOVITZ, whose clerical work is ably handled by her secretary, VIRGINIA SUE GREEN.

Just outside the city I was attracted by a large dog kennel bearing this sign, "PHYLLIS HENDERA, dog owner—100 Spaniels." What a profession that must be—you might say she had gone to the dogs!

Nearing the airport, I decided to visit ED WILLIAMS, manufacturer of little toy airplanes, so this is where our great Aeronautical Engineer had ended! "For Christmas, birthdays, or any other holiday, give a Williams Toy Airplane"—so read his sales slogan.

Leaving the field in my plane, which was heavily loaded with gasoline, I settled down for a flight to the Hawaiian Islands. In my new high-speed plane, I soon reached the Dreamy Islands.

As I walked down the Beach at Waikiki, I stopped to watch MARY EMMA DICKENS demonstrate her technique as she taught her class to do the hula; while chatting with her later, I was surprised to find that CATHERINE FERGUSON is the contented keeper of a "Love Bird" cottage in Kalamazoo.

In the evening as the moon came up over the palm trees and the surf bathers crowded the beaches, I ran across DOROTHY CORKRAN, vacationing from her business in Washington; also on the beach were JAMES BEARD and FLOYD LEE who are gathering material for their latest book which is to have a native Hawaiian setting.

My stay in the Islands was short, and next day as I was flying over Asia, a tiresome flight, I heard an ungodly noise rising from an Arabian city. I landed, and followed the sound to a very swank night spot. There was SHIRLEY ESKIND, swinging a mean baton, and leading her famous all-girl orchestra.

Sitting, entranced by the music, I saw HERMAN GRAY, who has been completing Mahatma Ghandi's work in Oriental India. At the next table, with a slant-eyed gentleman, was MILDRED GREGORY who is doing social work in China.

I decided to stop off in Africa before returning to America, so, after refueling, I hopped over there for breakfast. While walking down the narrow road from the field where I landed, I saw—of all things—an H. G. Hill store, managed by GUY SHEPARD, and leaning on the hitching post in front of the store was HENRY HITE, Brigadier-General of the African mounted police. I heard from this good authority that the veteran sea captain, E. W. NAYLOR, has just landed at a coastal town, in the schooner, Minnie More.

As I prepared to leave in the evening, I encountered a couple of bedraggled and bewhiskered traders with their safari, trudging out of the jungle. Behold! FRANK MARTIN and JAMES MATTHAI doing research work for a Boston museum! They told me they had just seen JOSEPHINE BREECE and her party, who are traveling around the world, but, anxious as I was to hear more, I had to leave—so, I took off for South America.

My first stop was in Brazil, where I met none other than MARK OSBORNE, speaker of the House in Washington, who is vacationing for two months. As we were discussing our former good times, Mark told me of WILLIAM PHILLIPS, who is the head librarian of the largest public library in South America. While pondering over his success, I decided to visit DORRIS PRIEST, the ideal married man; his spouse is BESSIE GREER, English instructor at Loaf-er's College.

My next hop was for Chile, where the climate is perfect. LILLIAN JACKSON has a cute little cottage there and makes a divine housekeeper. She has RUTH HENDERSON, who is a Civil Service employee, boarding with her.

Having been gone for several months, I decided it was best to get back to work, but I had one more place of importance to revisit before doing this, that was Southern California. On my way there, I stopped in Nevada. Upon learning that RICHARD TERRY was owner of a 2,000-head cattle ranch, I decided to pay him a few minutes' visit. After striving to my utmost to get a few words out of him, I found that GLADYS COOK was the chief-cook-and-bottle-washer for his hired hands. Among his helpers was BERNICE MELTON, who is outstanding in the pastry line.

California being only an hour's flight from Nevada, I reached it in the late afternoon. I rested for several hours and then decided to attend the swankiest night spot in Los Angeles. Who should I meet at the "Blue Room" but ROSS GIBSON, swinging out on his hot trumpet. MARY RUTH WILLIAMS is doing the vocals for his famous eleven-piece orchestra.

Among the honor guests were ROBERT BALCH, newly-elected President of the United States, and some of his Cabinet members, FRANCES NEAL, LUCILLE RAMSEY, and MARIAN SMITH. FLOYD HOOKER, floor show producer, had a 4-bell performance, with GRIFFITH MEREDITH and CHARLES GROSS giving out in their best comedy top number. As special guest, CHARLES

Senior Signatures

E. EVANS, JR., Heavy-Weight Champion of the world, was introduced.

Leaving Los Angeles, I started the next morning for Arizona. I stopped at the Grand Canyon National Park and found that ALBERT BAXENDALE, HOMER BROWN, and JAMES MULLER are forest rangers. WAYNE LAMBERT is head of the Park Supervisors out West.

From the Canyon, I glided over to Phoenix to visit the Mayor, BUFORD MALONE, whose right-hand-man is EDWIN POOL. I decided to spend the night there before going to New Mexico. Desiring to take in a show while I was there, I went to the new Strand Theater, which is operated by JAMES LANE.

I was agreeably surprised to find DOROTHEA HICKS at the ticket window and HERMAN GREEN the head-usher-in-chief.

While enjoying breakfast in the Hotel Pewee, I was told by the manager, GLEAN RICHARDSON, that next to my table was Columbia's new blues-singing sensation, PAULINE COHEN. My food was served by a cute little miss in a natty uniform—MARGARET SANDERS.

As I left for the airport, I passed a shop with the sign "Matrimonial Bureau," let us get you a little help-mate—results guaranteed. Proprietors, JOAN HUTCHESON and FRANCES THOMPSON.

Leaving the airport behind, I flew over to Mexico. I learned that DEE AYERS and OWEN SMITH have become quite wealthy in the Mexican oil fields. I also heard that there has been some excitement down Mexico way; a recent uprising of the Natives on the Texas border was put down by WILEY PITTS and SHANNON SKELLEY, those two hard-riding Texas Rangers.

I was more than pleased to find in a beautiful Spanish Villa JENNIE LEE JACKSON and her millionaire husband. I learned from her that AUBREY CARVER has a goat ranch a couple of miles from her place.

As much as I hated to go, I had to leave this beautiful land with its colorful scenes and happy-go-lucky people, so I journeyed up to Texas.

After a short flight over the border, I stopped at a Dude Ranch run by those "sons and daughters of the Old West," ROBERT LEE and ELIZABETH COGGINS. They told me that they were having a very successful season, being patronized by such notables as JACK FARRELL, manager of the world's heavy-weight pig fighter, and BRANSFORD CARNEY, who has stepped into George Bernard Shaw's place.

After lunch, as I was leaving, I saw a cloud of dust coming across the plains; out of it emerged a horse with a frantic-looking female trying to hang on to its neck. As the horse reached the corral, it jumped the fence, leaving its unseated rider, FRANCES KIMBROUGH, hanging on a fence post.

After this bit of hilarity, I forced myself reluctantly to leave these gay and happy surroundings. Stepping off the veranda toward my plane, I saw PAUL CREASMAN, ace photographer for the San Antonio Herald, taking a group picture of the dude ranchers in all their cowboy regalia.

I stopped for the night at Houston to visit the stock farm of HAZEL NAYLOR, who tells me she plans to enter "Wayback," her prize race horse, in the Kentucky Derby this year. She will be competing with AGNES GALLAGHER who is also entering "Flatfoot" a promising contender for the Derby crown.

In the morning I jumped over to Baton Rouge, where EILEEN BOWDEN is teaching the southern accent to a bunch of Yankee furriners.

After a short stay in old Louisiana, I decided to try Florida. During the vacation season, there are always a lot of noteworthy people there.

Driving through Tallahassee, I saw a very interesting looking shop, and on coming closer, I saw this sign—"How to be Beautiful or Handsome in 10 easy lessons, Co-proprietors: MARY DALE HARRISON and HARMON SHARER." Miss Harrison told me that JOE SMITH is President of the First National Bank in Tallahassee. I went by and talked to Joe, and he informed me that a number of his friends had become quite prominent in the Navy; so, my interest being aroused, I flew down to Pensacola, the Navy's base in Florida.

EUGENE SUTHERLAND is a flight commander, and MURRAY JONES is a master mechanic, having given up his professional football career after a foot injury.

Eugene told me that ALBERT KREITNER is tutoring a bunch of rookie baseball players at a summer training camp in Tampa.

I flew from Pensacola across the Gulf to Miami—vacation land. After landing at the Pan American Airport, I walked down to the beach, and who should I run across but MARTHA FERGERSON and ELIZABETH HOPKINS, modeling beach attire for a New York concern, and they were being told how to look beautiful by that camera wizard, BARTON MURPHY.

In the afternoon I toured over to Key West to see a speed-boat race, and found one of the pilots of the speedy little shells to be DOUGLAS BRANHAM. As a special feature, a ten-foot water hurdle was performed by the new dare-devil of the waves, LOUISE MULLICAN, in an especially-built twin-engine speed-boat. WADE JOHNSON, Pan American Airlines executive from Miami, was the official starter and honor guest.

Before starting back for New York, I visited Cuba and, in Havana, I ran across a whole bevy of beautiful girls, a chorus group from New York on a tour in Cuba. Among them were LORRAINE LINSELL, TREVANIA FRENSELY, and HELEN HOWELL. A featured attraction with the chorus was MARIE MERIWETHER, novelty pianist.

My conquest being almost over, I began my return trip back to the plane and took off for Savannah, Georgia, where I saw HAZEL SEXTON, co-manager of Blackard and Packard Grocery Stores.

After a short spin, I dropped down at Raleigh, N. C. to see N. E. RHODES, tobacco auctioneer, and CYRIL KRAFT, owner of Kraft's Cheese Hall.

In Richmond, Virginia the next evening, I visited the Richmond Daily Star and found NIDA BRUMFIELD, editor of the society news, and MARY READY WEST, head of the advertising art department. I heard from Ready that Leo Wise is the President of Wise's Advertising concern in Philadelphia. I learned also that WILLIAM WEST and ANNA MAI HOLLADAY are co-owners of "Wearit" nationally known Sporting goods chain.

MARGARET WILSON is making a tour for the National Museum of Natural History, giving lectures on science in schools and libraries.

Back to New York to get my illustrations for the book went I. After landing at the airport, I took a taxi to my studio, and on entering my office, I found an order from THOMAS TICHENOR for the back drops and scenery for his famous marionette troop, touring Europe.

I walked over to the window and looked down on the teeming city spread out below me, feeling very satisfied with myself. My conquest had been successful; my treasured dream had become a reality; I had been able to see and appreciate the success that had been made by all my friends and classmates at high school. These pleasing memories will remain with me always, forever reminding me of the happy days at old Hume-Fogg.

FREDERICK MITCHELL
Class Prophet
1940

NAME	WILL	FAME RESTS ON	APPEARANCE	FAVORITE SAYING	GREATEST AMBITION
Green, John Morton	"Down the barrel"	His baritone	Natural	"Sure"	To join the Foreign Legion
Green, Sara Frances	An interesting Spanish book	Jokes	Demure	"Is that right?"	To understand Spanish subjects
Green, Virginia Sue	A sight in June	Her sweetness	Up to date	"You don't say"	To travel
Greer, Helen Jeanne	A book on eye	Those high notes	Happy about the whole thing	"I guess I did"	To live in a house on a hill
Gregory, Mildred E.	A Metropolitan opera contract	Her beautiful hair	Striking	"Oh, shush"	To marry a boy
Gross, Charles	A scholarship to Vassar	Sense of humor	Late	"No kidding hey"	To be principal for a day
Hamilton, Musetta	A few pounds	Her quiet manner	Small	"I'm not sure"	To be big
Harrison, Mary Dale	A nice book	Her pretension	Plump	"Well, why not?"	To learn more
Haverly, Ralph	A mature acquaintance	Her beauty	Slick	"Oh, gosh, why"	To be a private secretary
Henderson, Phyllis	A marriage license	Her eyes	Graceful	"Oh, dear"	To hold her man
Henderson, Ruth	A pair of scales	Endeavors	In a hurry	"I've gotta go"	To slow down
Hicks, Dorothy Jeanne	A game	Her small voice	Unconcerned	"Here's what I thought"	To get out of school
Hite, Henry A.	A game	Her small voice	Unconcerned	"Hello, and Zlo, Ready"	To go to college
Holladay, Anna Mae	More bills to pay	Sideburns	Kind	"I made a hundred"	To have a "card"
Hooker, O. Floyd	A chocolate milk shake every day	Commercial ability	Innocent	"So"	To be a minister
Holmes, Helen Ruth	A home in Columbia	Fancy lingo	Sleepy	"Oh, Alan, Alan"	To be Mrs. Washington
Holmes, Helen Ruth	A boy named Farrell	Beautiful hair	Sly lady	"Silence is golden"	To be different
Hudson, Mary Alene	A grass skirt	Her vivacity	Quite nice	"Are you sure?"	To be another Barrymore
Hussey, Edward Baker	A partnership with Orson Welles	Acting	Aloof	"I wish the bell would ring"	To be a private secretary
Hutchinson, Joan	A French book	Her knowledge of French	Tranquil	"Sweet"	To know it all
Jackson, Jennie Lee	A popularity contest	Popularity	Sweet	"I wish the bell would ring"	To be a private secretary
Johnson, Wade	A trip around the world	Daring	Wing	"Sure"	To be a rich girl
Jones, Murray	A wish bone	Common sense	Sly	"In that so?"	To marry a stenographer
Kennedy, Nedrose	A new car	Line busting ability	Fast	"Oh, no!"	To be a stenographer
Kimrough, Frances	A teaching position	Things	Happy	"Oh, Granny Lou!"	To be a teacher
Kirby, Dorothy	A good batting eye	Even temper	Interesting	"Peace talks"	To play second base for the Vols
Kreiner, Joseph Albert	A piece of fried chicken	Gal	Well groomed	"Where's Jane, one"	To teach Bob Feller
Kreiner, Thomas Wayne	Some stiffs	Love making	Satisfied	"Hello, Norman"	To marry Mary Belle Drobisch
Lane, James	A 100 in history	Happy smile	Unaffected	"My goodness"	To be Mrs. Gruber's secretary
Lawrence, Martha Frances	A pocket knife	Her unobtrusiveness	Friendly	"Ho"	To beat the record of the Robert
Lee, Robert	A serious thought	Humor	Cocky	"That's the general idea"	To be a teacher for a day
Leikowitz, Anne	Some stature	Size	Pert	"I betcha"	To be a nurse
Linn, Dorothy	A nurse's cap	Kindness	Dainty	"Jimmie and I"	Has none
Loflin, Marie	Something sweet	Being nice	Agree	"Gonna trick up a storm"	To be a stenographer
Loflin, Ruby	Something sweet	Being nice	Sage	"Hi, Guy"	To be the "White Hope"
Lynn, Eugene	The East corridor	Pugilistic ability	Tough	"That's scrumbunctious"	To be a nurse
Lyall, Evelyn	A diploma	Most anything	Surprised	"Oh, you kid!"	To marry a blonde
Malone, Buford R.	A bill fold	His hair	Just so	"I can't do that, yet"	To lead
Mallory, William	A co-ed	His class	Indifferent	"I can't do that, yet"	To teach French at Ward-Belmont
Martin, Frank	A co-ed	Languages	Indifferent	"Do any good?"	To teach Phys. Ed. at Ward-Belmont
Matthai, James	Frank Martin	Surdiness	Engaging	"Well, all right"	To be a stenographer
Maynard, Madeline	A slam book	Pretty eyes	Submissive	"Goodness gracious"	To be a housewife
Melton, Bernice	A sliver of turkey	Kindness	Submissive	"Not to play"	To be a singer
Meredith, Griffith Edward	A bucket	His willingness	Silent	"Not to play"	To be the one that comes around
Merwether, Marie	A piano	Her quiet manners	Thoughtful	"I'll play for you"	To play piano for an orchestra
Metcalfe, Fred Evans	A white shirt	Art	Dapper	"It's not very good"	To be a commercial artist
Monk, Martha	A dress	Intelligence	Neat	"I can't do that, yet"	To be a nurse
Morris, Mabel	Something exciting	Her likableness	Cheerful	"Oh my goodness"	To be a dean at a Texas A. and M.
Moskovitz, Doris	Something exciting	Reticence	Meditative	"I'll bet you tell that to all the girls"	To be a salary
Mullican, Louise	A few smiles	Business likeness	Bashful	"What did you say?"	To be bold
Murphy, Barton	Better grades	Sports and grades	Unaffiliated	"What did you say?"	To be a stenographer
Naylor, E. W., Jr.	Some rest	Inertia	Tired	"I don't know what I'll do"	To take care of the elephants in a circus
Naylor, Hazel Allen	A hope chest	Never talking	Retiring	"What"	To know what it's all about
Osburn, Mark T.	One slightly worn John Alden	His good nature	Hurried	"I know, but"	To lead a tranquil life
					To have a permanent housekeeper named Ann

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Page, Bette Mae	Nothing, she has everything	Completeness	Hard to forget	"Most positively"	To be a vocalist in an orchestra
Parish, Eugene Donald	Scandalous lies	Guessing outcomes of football games	Unassuming	"Sure"	To be a dry cleaner
Patterson, Mary Allie	A kitchen	Her benign face	Trying	"Don't call me Donald!"	of pool
Phillips, Elsie Marie	A male	Portrayal of Pansy Pearl	Beaufrife	"That's right"	To be a dietitian
Phillips, Nellie Jewel	A red bandanna	His dilgence	Double jointed	"O'law-zer"	To be a singer
Phlips, William Ross	A book	His dilgence	Business-like	"Be quiet over there"	To be the mistress instead of maid
Fitto, Wiley Wesley	One second hand copy of "How to People"	His wile	Nonchalant	"Don't reach for that"	To be a success
P Pool, Edwin	A stethoscope	His wile	At peace	"I'll swane"	To play big league baseball
Price, Mary Ann	Some good pictures	Her laugh	Neat	"That's good"	To get his M. D
Ramsey, Anna Price	A remedy for air sickness	Basketball	Unaffiled	"Hello cousin"	To be famous
Ramsey, Lucille Marie	A pink elephant	Sauntering around	Athletic	"Am I late?"	To be a head bossess
Reavis, Mary Elizabeth	More jokes to tell	Jokes	Dreamy	"Oh, I've got a good one to tell you"	To have a good time
Rhodes, N. E. Jr.	Book of wise cracks	Oratory	Self-satisfied	"That's too much work"	To be a poetess
Richardson, Glean	A shovel	Subtle humor	Plenty	"Oh, for goodness sakes!"	To be a W. P. A. worker
Roberts, Margaret Ann	A home in sleepy valley	Peacefulness	Never in a hurry	"Oh, not now"	To be a stenographer
Rolman, Irene Marie	A pinatore	Her tongue	Captivating	"Has it all right?"	To be sophisticated
Rosen, M. Anne	Ballroom dancing	Reamy	Neat	"I was absent"	To live quietly
Ruben, Jeanette	The coach	Volley ball playing	Neat	"I was absent"	To be a worker
Sanders, Margaret	A ship to come in	Wonderful school attendance	Neat	"Really?"	To be mascot on the U. S. S. New Orleans
Sexton, A. Hazel	A doll	Her baby face	Charming	"Hi ya Babe"	To have a nursery
Shaner, Harmon Allison	A bottle of hair straightener	Looks of Company A and good looks	Handsome	"See you in a little while"	To go to college and to South America
Shepard, Gay E.	A peaceful homelife	Audacity	Calm	"So what?"	I'm wondering
Shelley, Shannon	A bottle of Peroxide	Himself	Puzzled	"Well, I'm proud of this school"	Your guess is as good as ours
Smith, Marian Grey	A library attendance slip	Peacefulness	Punctent	"Hello, hot rock"	Who is a great doctor
Smith, Owen R.	A job as a prohibition agent	His way with women	Genial	"It's fun"	Who I want to be
Storey, Frances L.	A wedding ring	Her marriage	Married	"My boy!"	Has been realized
Terry, Richard	A house thought	His piano playing	Rightly	"I'll do it"	To write a song
Thompson, Frances Eloise	A home	Chocolate candy	Ticked	"My goodness"	To be a singer
Tichenor, Thomas	A square deal	His marionettes	Refined	"Fiddle Dee Dee"	To run the home we're leaving her
Travis, Evelyn Claire	A scholarship to T. P. I.	Her fragrance beauty	Fragile	"It's not hard"	A partnership with Walt Disney
Trevor, Dorothy	A hat and a lasso (she has the boots)	Her dancing	At ease	"Oh me"	To be loved
Tyler, Lillie Mae	A typewriter	Her sweetness	Dependable	"Aw I don't know"	To be a second Irene Castle
Underwood, Charles	A baby carriage	His line	Guilty	"Gosh!"	To be a good secretary
Vaughn, C. B. Jr.	A black wig	His voice	Red head	"Have you got your memory work?"	To secure a bottle of champagne
Vaughn, Rickett	A dancing partner	His dancing	Show but sure	"Goodness gracious"	To be a street car conductor
Vaughn, Virginia	Buster	R. O. T. C. sponsor	Unconcerned	"I'm ready, willing, and able"	To be a star in Sing Sing
Vernon, Helen	A cake of Palmolive	That skin you love to touch	Modest	"Oh, dear"	To do something
Vernon, Sara Elizabeth	A nice, juicy dill pickle	Her hair	Cute	"It's funny, but you don't see me"	To be a housewife
Wall, Willodean	Lots of nice things	Herself	Sympathetic	"My boy!"	To look sophisticated
West, Halie	A fingernail file	Her personality	Imposing	"Oh, goodness"	To be a singer
West, Mary Ready	More college boys to date	Poise	Striking	"Has none"	To be a bookkeeper
West, Pauline	A book of "Confucius Say"	Repartee	Tall	"I'll be back"	We can't imagine
West, William	Orinda	Athletic accomplishments	Unusual	"That hor I've gone to the office"	To be an air stewardess
Wiesehan, Suzanna	A microphone	Ability	Hurried	"Pauline"	To be a radio star
Williams, Ed	A loud shirt (ance he has none)	His quiet attire	Gentle	"There will be a meeting of the senior class"	To be a success
Williams, Mary Ruth	A purpose in life	Most anything	Uncleford	"Oh, Betty"	To be a student
Wilson, Margaret	The office	Escapes	Not where it ought to be		Not to get caught
Wise, Elizabeth	Charley	Her hair	With Charley		You guess, we had to
Wise, Leo	Mabel	"Poor Leo has none"	Everywhere		To be a "big dealer"
Woodall, Claudean	Apollo	Her classic beauty	Classic		To be useful

Class History 1940

Last night in a dream I went back to Hume-Fogg. I can see the big stone steps leading to the entrance, with the queer, comical little dwarfs carved above it smiling down on me just as they used to do five days a week. I opened the doors, climbed the steps to the corridor; yes, everything was just as it used to be, the bulletin board, the office with its stern looking clock and even the small printed sign prohibiting the use of obscene language. On around the corridor I strolled passing the familiar rooms with their door plaques numbering each. Memories by the dozens flooded my mind, little incidents and accidents that had occurred during my school days here.

Why, it seems like only yesterday since I left Hume-Fogg. I might even give you a list of everything that happened during my senior year if you like.

I hardly know where to begin—the student council officers; Joe Smith was elected president twice and Bettie Page was secretary and treasurer during the fall term. It might be well to recall to you that infamous address delivered by one N. E. Rhodes upon the day of election in favor of Aubrey Carver who was, (and it pains me deeply to think of it), defeated, in which Mr. Rhodes removed from his pockets every conceivable object that a human mind can conjure up.

And the faculty was changed when Miss Goodwin, Miss Pope, Miss Halloran and Mrs. Hall retired and Mr. Gruber was moved to Tarbox.

Do you remember "Young and Lively"? Mark Osborne stole the show with his tantrums and Pauline Cohen covered herself with glory. Then of course there was the "Courtship of Miles Standish" in which Mark Osborne was beat out of his girl by Gene Sutherland who played John Alden.

And the football season! It was a scorcher! Some of you old timers remember vaguely one

warm, dusty night in 1939 A. D. when the Blue Devils beat East 7-0. Every one present went wild, including some supporters of the other side and in the fracas that followed the colors of Hume-Fogg triumphed again. There were cries of "We had to wait seven years but it was worth it." And of course Leo's remark that, "when one of those babies started around Barton's end it was just money in the bank." And do you remember the dances: Girl Reserves, Athletic Association and the good old matinee hops. But alas, comes that woeful day, mid-terms. And then the new term with a dumb crop of freshmen to elucidate and educate. And then basketball; Bill West, captain and Barton Murphey, towel hauler. Certain members of the senior class got tired of the newspapers talking about, "the little pillbox gymnasium of the downtown school."

Then came preparation for graduation. Election of class officers and Leo did it again! Rehearsals for "Berkeley Square" with the major parts filled by seniors. Bettie Page chosen for the D. A. R. medal. Barton and Bettie chosen as valedictorian and salutatorian respectively. Choosing of class superlatives with pretty boy Sharer and Robert Lee honored by their classmates.

It was at this time that I suddenly discovered that I didn't want to leave Hume-Fogg. That I didn't want to graduate. I began to see how much I had missed that I might have taken advantage of, and how much I had progressed. Perhaps you felt the same way. I realize now, many years later, that the happy carefree days of high school are the best in life and I wish, as so many others before me have wished, in vain to relive them. Nevertheless I shall always carry in my heart the memory of Hume-Fogg, the school that come what may, will always be my alma mater. Then my dream faded and I awoke to find my pillow wet with tears.

ROSS BALLEW

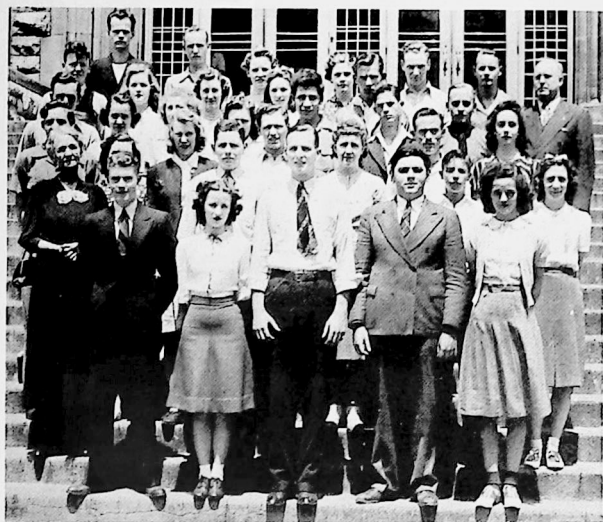




Book Two

Organizations





The Student Council

First Row: Jack Mayo, *Vice-President*; Ann Morrison, *Secretary-Treasurer*; Joe Smith, *President*; Harold Levy; Mary Tom Duncan.

Second Row: Miss Brown, *Sponsor*; Paul Muse, Jeanne Greer, Early Gentry, Thrace Tibbs.

Third Row: Maxie Beiner, Corinne Shockley, Mary Ready West, Eugene Sutherland, Vernice Spain, Jennie Lee Jackson.

Fourth Row: Douglas Branham, Martha Murphree, Elizabeth Abernathy, Elizabeth McMahon, Joe Kraft, Ted Irby, John Lancaster.

Fifth Row: Elmer Ragsdale, Jean Wallace, Virginia Beasley, Betty Crockett, John Dixon, Mr. Burton, *Sponsor*.

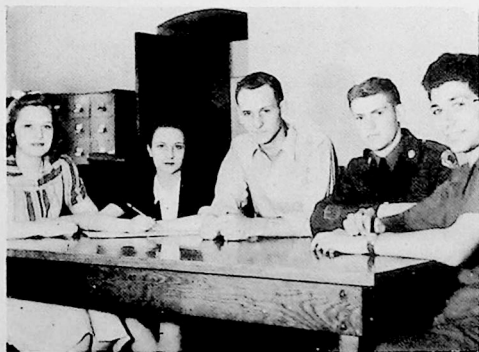
Sixth Row: Louis Weaver, Herbert Cundiff, Melba Howard, Peggy Grubbs, Paul Smith, Ernest Charlton.

In reviewing the past year with reference to the Hume-Fogg Student Council, this might fittingly be said of it: "The Council tried."

The sole aim of the organization was to promote a better relationship between student and teacher. The first step toward this goal was devised by a committee later to become the Advisory Council. The committee, headed by Joe Smith, decided that

the better-relationship campaign should start with a meeting of the boys and girls separately. This was accomplished and with a certain amount of success. In this committee was born the idea of the Advisory Council and Monitor Board. These organs of the Council were put into effect and, while a great deal of success could not be attributed to them, still, if given time, they would have grown into useful organizations of the school.

Advisory



Board

Left to Right: Jean Wallace, Ann Morrison, Joe Smith, Jack Mayo, Joe Kraft.

Oscar Ferrell Enters Hall of Fame By Pitching Perfect 7-0 Game

CO. EDITOR Murphy Named
Editorial
Give
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Betty Page

Bettie Page Selected To Receive D.A.R. Award
Foggy Horn

West and Jackson. Other Candidates

Weber Given R.O.T.C. Medal As Honor Cadet

Major Farris Decorates School Leader Who Has Won Corps Decorations

Gay Weber, Cadet-Major of Home Farris R. O. T. C. was presented the third year medal for his leadership and general work by Major Farris Officers April 10.



Nida Brumfield



Ann Morrison



Harold Levy



Willodean Wall



Ready West



Herbert Condit



Mary Ruth Williams

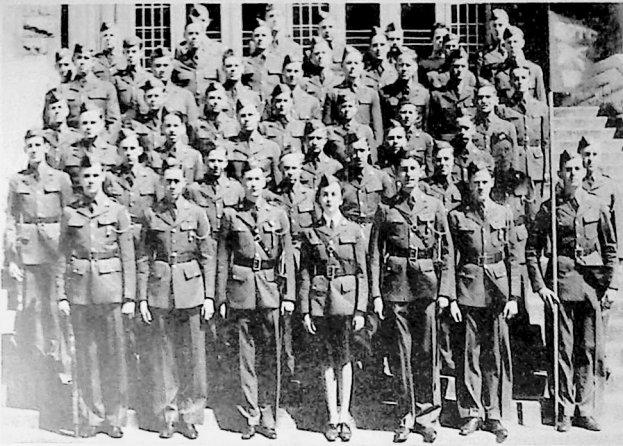


James Hughes



Leo Wise

Miss Ralston's Room 315 Turns Back Room 309 To Take Crown



R. O. T. C.

COMPANY B

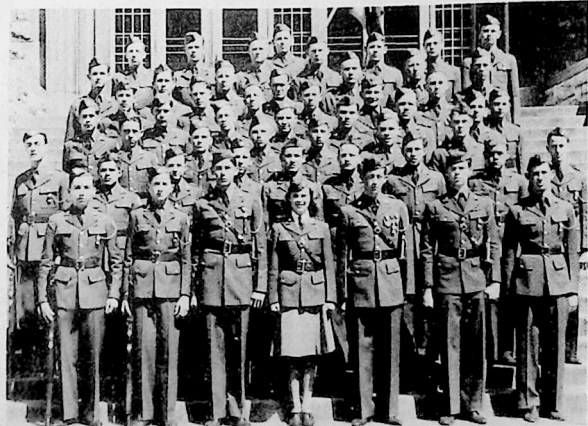
CAPTAIN LUTHER GEORGE, *Commanding*
 LIEUTENANT SHIRLEY KARR, *First Platoon*
 LIEUTENANT HARRY JUSTICE, *Second Platoon*

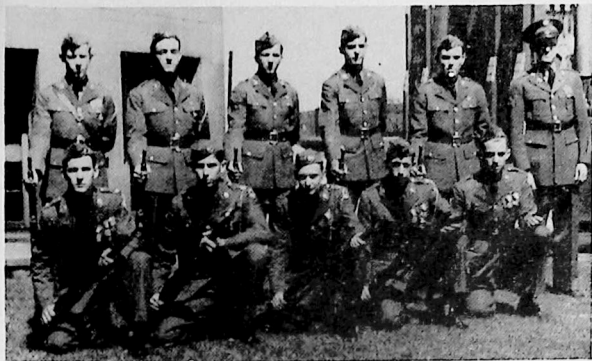
First Row: Joe Lucas, Joe Mangrum, Luther George, Jennie Lee Jackson, Shirley Karr, Leon Kincade, J. T. Pigue.
Second Row: Don Sharer, Bobby Godfrey, Ramon Womack, J. P. Griffith, Gene Harper, John Heflin, Charles Vaughan, John Lancaster.
Third Row: Charles Mitchell, Horace Moskowitz, Stanley Posner, Herman Spray, Charles Hentz, Albert Yunker.
Fourth Row: Harry Cook, Robert Empson, J. C. Anglea, Leslie Sellers, Edward D. Fox, Wayne Dillon, Harold Greenbaum.
Fifth Row: Everett Tomlinson, Leslie Peek, Frank Tacker, Richard Johnson, John Pitts, Duey Williams, James Lentz, Charles D. Taylor.
Sixth Row: Robert Rhinehart, Charles Murray, J. B. Gooch, Arch Smith, William Griffin, Billy Scott, George Jones, Marion McWhirter.
Seventh Row: Ralph Haverly, James Belcher, Charles R. Taylor, Louis Brachey, Wilson Dillard, Clarence Beaty, Fred Lowey.

COMPANY A

CAPTAIN R. L. McLAUGHLIN, *Commanding*
 LIEUTENANT OLLIE PERRELL, *First Platoon*
 LIEUTENANT ROY TUCKER, *Second Platoon*

First Row: Jack Martin, Harold Slayden, Dick McLaughlin, Betsy Harrison, Roy Tucker, Ollie Farrell, Fred Baskin.
Second Row: Hubert Westbrook, George Brock, Milburn Davis, J. P. Reavis, Milton Farrell, Dillard Browning, E. C. Marlin, Malcom Henry, Sam Parrish.
Third Row: Thomas Gibson, Ralph Moody, Howard Cundiff, L. M. Bare, James Drury, Jack Mayo.
Fourth Row: E. D. Thompson, Harold Stiles, Joel Moore, Bob Ingersoll, George Stewart, Elvis Warren, Joe Rochelle.
Fifth Row: Thomas Hayes, Roy Fuller, Kenneth Crim, Thomas Owenby, Raymond Bibb, Delton Muller.
Sixth Row: Howard Weaks, Jack Prazier, Earl Waddy, Joe Wiggins, James Crook, Lloyd Dickson.
Seventh Row: Harold Holland, Wade Johnson, Claude Linn, Paul Muse, John Candle, John Waldman, Jimmy Jones, Lyone Fehrman.





RIFLE TEAM

First Row: Gay Weber, Richard McLaughlin, Luther George, Roy Tucker, Delton Muller.

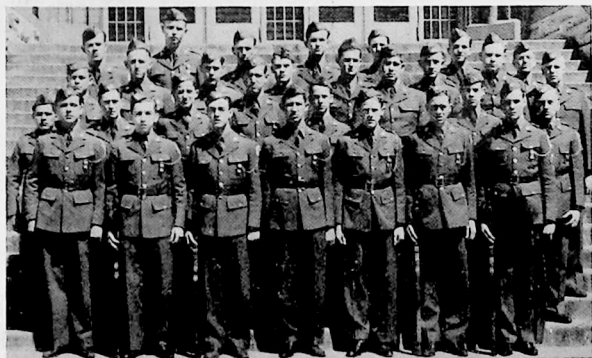
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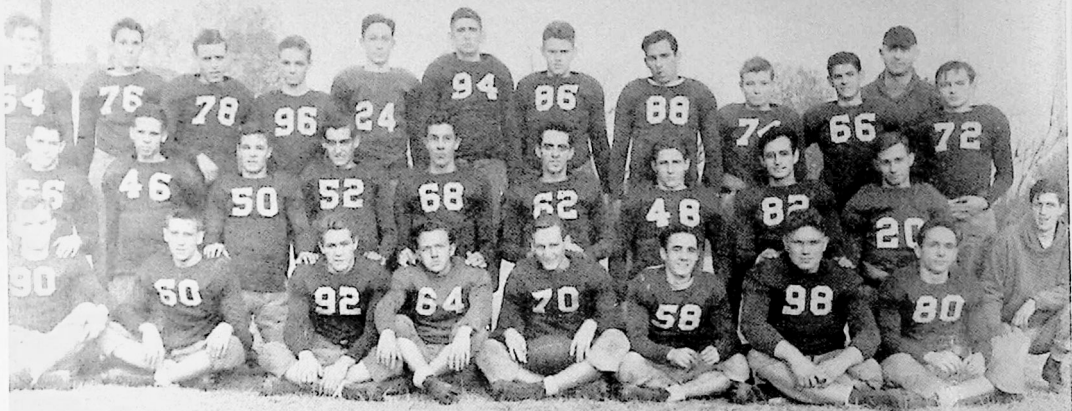
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Book Three
Athletics



Football

Hume-Fogg's most successful football season since 1932, when the "Blue Devils" were City Champs, got under way after it was definitely decided that Coach J. F. McKibbin would return as head coach and would have as his assistant, Julian Crocker, formerly of Isaac Litton.

Hume-Fogg 0

Hopkinsville 12

The "Devils" first test came on September 22, when they journeyed to Hopkinsville, Kentucky to meet the strong "Tiger" eleven of that city. The heavier Hoptown boys rushed two quick touchdowns over the bewildered visitors before two minutes of play were completed. The Blue Devils outplayed their opponents during the remainder of the game, but were unable to score, and came home 12-0 losers.

Hume-Fogg 13

Cumberland 7

On September 29, Hume-Fogg played its first Interscholastic League game, and defeated the Cumberland "Indians" 13-7 in a bitterly fought contest on a muddy field. Murray Jones scored the home team's initial touchdown of 1939, and Miles Murphy racked up the first extra point of the year.

Hume-Fogg 7

Bellevue 6

On October 13, the Blue and White boys nosed out an inspired Bellevue eleven, 7-6. The Hume-Fogg boys were outplayed throughout the first half, but came back to win with a touchdown by Sherrill and the conversion by B. Murphy.

Hume-Fogg 20

Cohn 7

On October 27 Hume-Fogg rolled over a fighting Cohn High eleven in a driving rain-storm by the score of 20-7. The "Blue Boys" came from behind to win on touchdowns by M. Jones, Ferrell, Sherrill, and conversions by Smith.

Hume-Fogg 13

West End 14

The Blue Devils met their initial Interscholastic League defeat at the hands of the highly touted West End "Mustangs" on November 3, when they were beaten by their hosts, 14-13. H.-F. scored on the second play from scrimmage when Murray Jones galloped seventy-two yards for a touchdown.

Hume-Fogg 7

East 0

On October 20, in their homecoming game, the "Blue Devils" routed the East High "Grey Eagles" to the tune of a 7-0 score. Highlights of the game were Hume-Fogg's two brilliant goal-line stands and then that never-to-be-forgotten last minute eighty-yard drive which culminated in a touchdown by M. Jones and a conversion by B. Murphy.

Hume-Fogg 0

Central 0

On November 10, Hume-Fogg and Central, each battling for a playoff berth, struggled up and down a muddy field in a battle in which neither team was able to penetrate inside the other's ten-yard line.

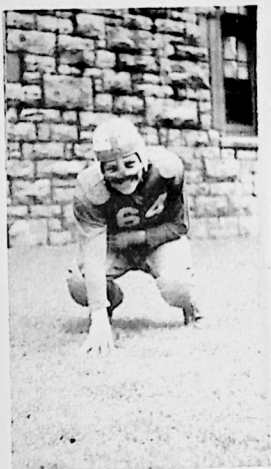
BARTON MURPHY



JOHN DIXON

*Tackle—second year—weight
160 lbs.*

A fast daring tackle.



CHARLES UNDERWOOD

*Guard—second year—weight
145 lbs.*

Had more "intestinal fortitude" per ounce than any man on team.



JOE SMITH

*Center—third year—weight
170 lbs.*

Honorary Captain for 1940 season.

ED HUNTER

*End—first year—weight 149
lbs.*

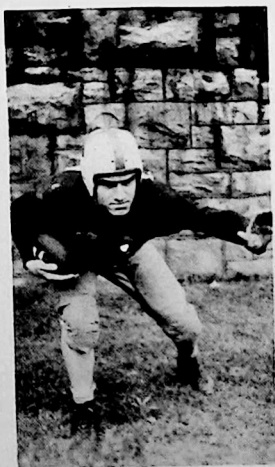
The third of a strong set of ends.



MURRAY JONES

*Halfback—second year—weight
169 lbs.*

The backbone of Blue Devil running attack.





OSCAR FERRELL

*Halfback—second year—weight
155 lbs.*

Had an educated toe.



ROY SHERRILL

*Quarter—second year—weight
130 lbs.*

Coolest football general in
city.



BAXTER COOK

*Tackle—first year—weight
150 lbs.*

Will become a fast charging
guard.

HORACE LEAVER

First year—weight 163 lbs.

One of the most versatile
men. Equally at home kick-
ing, running, or snagging
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*End—first year—weight 147
lbs.*

Brilliant pass receiver





HAROLD THOMPSON

*Tackle—first year—weight
170 lbs.*

A thorn in the flesh of any
opposing team.

Football



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Manager

Was always there when you
needed him.



HAROLD WILKERSON

*Guard—first year—weight
149 lbs.*

The fastest and most decep-
tive guard in city.

BARTON MURPHY

*End—third year—weight 166
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An end of rare quality.
Beautiful defensive man.

CHARLES BAILEY

*Fullback—first year—weight
143 lbs.*

A smooth runner and ace
line backer-upper.





First Row: Roger Thornton, Guard; Roy Sherrill, Guard; Miles Murphy, Center; James Kirklin, Center; Bill West (Captain), Guard; Ed Hunter, Center; J. T. Potts, Forward; Horace Leaver, Forward.

Second Row: Jack Bomar, Guard; Harry Goodman, Guard; Ted Irby, Forward; Cyril Kraft, Forward; Maxie Beiner, Center; Paul Smith, Forward; Lewis Aaron, Guard; Charles Taylor, Forward.

Basketball

With the pigskin safely tucked away at the conclusion of a very successful season, interest shifted to the indoor pastime with the return of lettermen Horace Leaver, William West, M. P. Murphy, Roy Sherrill, James Kirklin, and Ed Hunter, supporters and onlookers anticipated an equally successful campaign.

The Blue Devils opened against the alumni, composed of such former stars as "Bowser" Chest, Lallie Richter, Jack Diamond, Marshall Toombs, and others. With Toombs and Chest ripping the nettings regularly, the "old grads"

got off to an early start and were never headed. Leaver and Kirklin led the "point parade" for the present team. The score was 69-41.

Hume-Fogg marked up one in the win column when they defeated Wallace 51-35. Horace Leaver with 22 points was outstanding. David Lipscomb was next and they, too, fell before the strong Devil quintet. Heavy fourth quarter scoring enabled the "Home-squad" to win 57-27. Hume-Fogg registered its third straight win by defeating Cohn 33-25. Leaver, West, and Murphy stood out for H.-F.

In a nip and tuck battle at Mt. Juliet, the uptown school boys fell before the Mt. Juliet five 38-35. The high scoring honor duel between Leaver of H.-F. and Smartt of Mt. Juliet was the feature of the contest. Miles Murphy's play was also outstanding.

The Blue and White lads then fell before the crack West combine to the tune of 39-29. Ray of West and Kirklin of Hume-Fogg registered most in the point column.

At this point lettermen Roger Thornton and Cyril Kraft, along with Lewis Aaron, joined the squad. The re-enforced Blue Devil five then engaged the "Bronco Busters" of T. I. S. and lost in a thriller, after having led for three quarters, by the score of 29-31. Captain William West took honors in this battle.

Hume-Fogg supporters, along with a handful of East High students, witnessed the defeat of the former's arch rival, East High, in a "torrid" battle that ended in a tie, following Leaver's "movie-finish" two pointer. H.-F. went on to win in an overtime period 37-35, Murphy, sinking the decider.

Lipscomb's Mustangs again fell before the Blue Devils, this time 29-22. Sherrill and Hunter shined for the local boys, while Scobey caged 10 for Lipscomb.

In another thriller, Hume-Fogg defeated East. After trailing 11-13 at the half, the

Devil quintet came back strong to win, 29-22. The entire squad played well for H.-F. With West and Murphy in true form, the Bulldogs of Wallace were again overwhelmed, this time, 32-20. Doubleday and Heriges shared scoring honors for Wallace.

Avenging an early defeat, Hume-Fogg smacked down Mt. Juliet by a 51-18 margin. Irby and Kraft scored most for the city boys, while Smartt made 8 for Mt. Juliet. The Blue Devil five again fell before the strong West team, being nosed out 32-30. Cohn succumbed to Hume-Fogg for the second time, losing 31-24. Leaver and Kraft shared honors for the winners, and Neely was high-point man for the losers.

After a mighty second-half bid for the verdict, H.-F. lost to Cumberland 23-28. Putman and H. Wilson dumped in 9 points each for Cumberland, and Leaver made 10 for the "Devils."

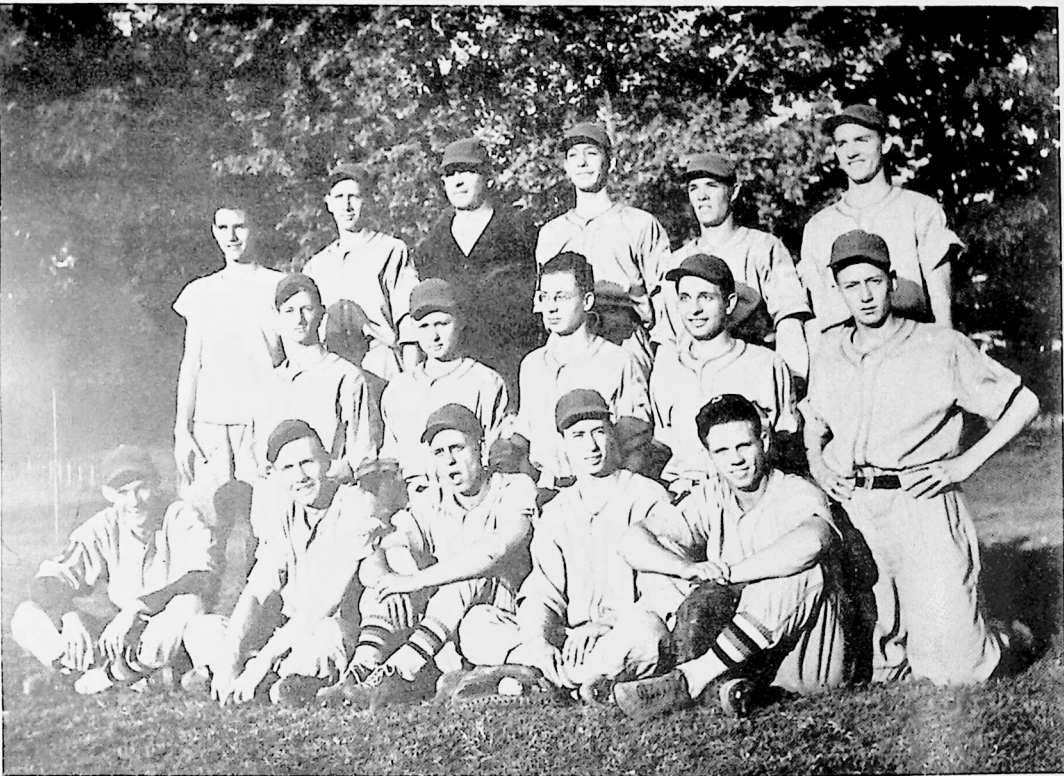
To complete the regular schedule, the local team lost to T. I. S. 30-36. J. T. Cox and McSpadden set the pace for the "Bronco" boys.

In the Seventh District Tournament, held annually at East High, Hume-Fogg bowed to Mt. Juliet, 20-31. The Mt. Juliet tossers ran up a large first-half lead which they never relinquished.

CYRIL KRAFT

SUMMARY

Player	Position	Points
Leaver.....	F.	175
Murphy.....	F.	104
Kirklin.....	C.	75
Kraft.....	F.	55
Sherrill.....	G.	43
West.....	G.	39
Irby.....	F.	39
Hunter.....	C.	23
Bomar.....	G.	6
Thornton.....	G.	4



Baseball

With the arrival of March, interest at Hume-Fogg immediately shifted to baseball where a better than mediocre team was expected to represent the school on the diamond. The Blue Devils were composed of eight of last year's lettermen, Bill West, Roger Thornton, Roy Sherrill, Cyril Kraft, Horace Leaver, Albert Kreitner, Bill Bomar, Oscar Ferrell, and newcomers J. T. Potts, David Ellis, Jack Bomar, Alan Willis, and Jimmie Binns.

Hume-Fogg played its first game of the season on April 5, against Goodlettsville High, coached by "Bubber" Murphy. After getting off to a shaky start, in which the home squad fell behind two runs in the first inning, the Blue Devils came back to trounce the visitors 5-2 on Oscar Ferrell's six hit pitching, and Bill Bomar's home run.

In their second game played at Franklin, Tennessee against Battle Ground Academy, B. G. A. fell before the murderous blue and white brigade to the tune of 18-2, as Roger Thornton led the Blue Devil hitters.

Hume-Fogg next defeated Duncan 9-5, as Horace Leaver and Roger Thornton each gathered two hits, which combined with Bill West's fine pitching in the pinches enabled the Blue Devils to rack up the victory.

ON APRIL 25, OSCAR "OTT" FERRELL SET THE ISAAC LITTON LADS OF COACH JAYBIRD HAMBLÉN DOWN WITH NO HITS AND NO RUNS, NOT ALLOWING A LITTONITE TO REACH FIRST, WHILE THE HOME TEAM WAS GETTING 7 HITS AND AS MANY RUNS TO DEFEAT THE LITTON BOYS, 7-0. THIS WAS THE FIRST NO-MAN-TO-FIRST GAME EVER PITCHED IN THE CITY, AND IT IS BELIEVED TO BE THE FIRST ONE PITCHED IN THE STATE.

Columbia High was the next victim of the Blue Devils, being beaten 9-7 in a thrilling game at Centennial Park which saw the lead see-sawing back and forth, and which saw Roy Sherrill star for the Devils.

Hume-Fogg then took over first place in the Interscholastic League on April 29 by beating the Central High Tornadoes,

3-2 at Centennial Park, in a game which featured the brilliant pitching of Jess Wiley of Central and Oscar Ferrell of Hume-Fogg. Roger Thornton personally accounted for the victory with a tremendous home run over the center fielder's head in the last of the sixth inning.

Hume-Fogg dropped the first game of the season on April 30, at Centennial Park to Gene Vaughn of Cohn High by a 5-2 score. Only Roy Sherrill was able to hit the offerings of Vaughn.

Harv Small then set the Blue Devils down 4-0 for the Bronco Busters of T. I. S. as only Bill Bomar was able to get as many as two hits for Hume-Fogg. Although Roy Sherrill and Oscar Ferrell raked Small for triples Our Lads couldn't score.

Central handed Hume-Fogg its third straight setback of the season by a 8-4 score as "Pete" Potts obtained two hits for Hume-Fogg while Pittard was duplicating this feat for Central.

The home nine finally returned to the win column by defeating its arch rival, Joe Sill's T. I. S. team for the first time in several seasons at Centennial Park on May 17 by the score of 2-1. David Ellis, fledgling Blue Devil hurler, turned in a masterpiece of a game by holding the Busters to four hits.

Featured by the hitting of Bill West, Albert Kreitner, and Cyril Kraft, who obtained two hits each, the Blue Devils ended their season with a 13-1 triumph over B. G. A. at Centennial Park on May 21 as Bill West set Turney Ford's cohorts down with two hits.

Players receiving letters for the 1940 season were:

Catchers: Albert Kreitner, J. T. Potts.

Pitchers: Oscar Ferrell, David Ellis.

Infielders: Bill West, Cyril Kraft, Roy Sherrill, Horace Leaver.

Outfielders: Bill Bomar, Roger Thornton, Miles Murphy.

Manager: Harry Goodman.

—CYRIL KRAFT



CHEER LEADERS

First Row: Herman Green, Dorothy Polk, Jane Brinkley, Doris Grubbs, Robert Pearson.

Second Row: Orinda Fox, Peggy Alder, Carolyn Carlton.

Physical Education

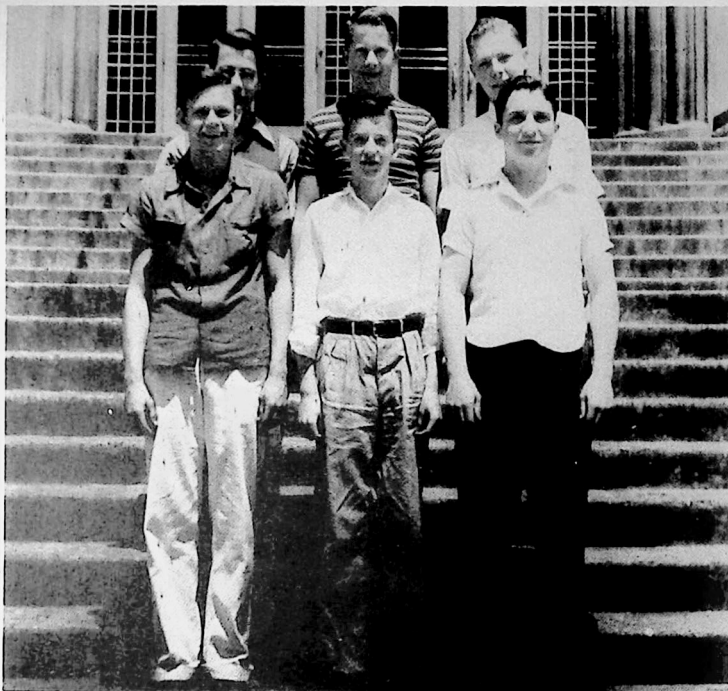
HOT SHOTS—WINNERS GYM CLASS VOLLEY BALL TOURNAY

Orinda Fox, Jane Brinkley, Angelo Ragsdale, Carrie Storey, Margaret Sanders, Evelyn Hudson, Sara Green, Aetna Parham.

TERMITES—WINNERS GYM CLASS BASKETBALL TOURNAY

First Row: Anna Price Ramsey, Sara Scott, Aetna Parham.
Second Row: Cleo Irby, Marjorie Hooven, Sarah Johnson, Mary Will Pilkinton.





SESSION ROOM BASKETBALL CHAMPS

First Row: Dorris Calvin, Earley Gentry, Ed Campbell.

Second Row: Marvin Cohen, W. D. Felts, Sherman Gardner.

Physical Education

JUNIORS—WINNING YEAR BASKETBALL TEAM

First Row: Ann Harrison, Sara Scott, Claudine Breece.

Second Row: Angelo Ragsdale, Betty Crockett, Mary Ann Tanksley, Jean Brinkley.

SENIORS—WINNING YEAR VOLLEY BALL TEAM

First Row: Margaret Sanders, Orinda Fox, Willodean Wall.

Second Row: Jeanette Ruben, Bobbie Davis, Joan Hutcheson, Frances Kimbrough.





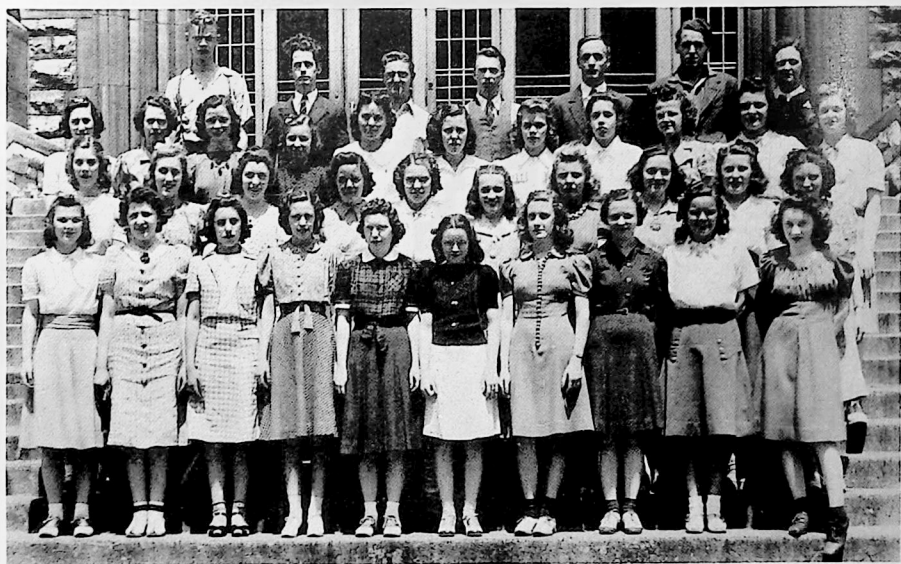
Book Four

Clubs



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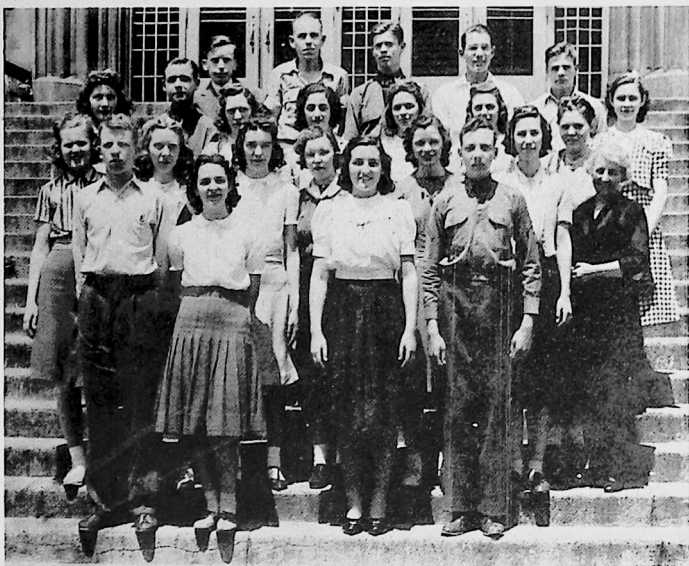
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Dramatic Club

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On October 27 and 28, the Dramatic Club opened its new season with the production of the youthful comedy, "Young and Lively." Ross Ballew and Ann Morrison took the leads and, backed by an excellent cast, they made this play quite a hit with the student public.

After the play, the Club began its "Talent Show." A weekly feature, free to the student body, this novel scenic brought much delightful entertainment to the students as well as disclosing a host of hidden talent.

For Thanksgiving, the dramatic group presented a one-act play entitled "The Courtship of Miles Standish," starring Mark Osborne and Ann Morrison.

As a final offering for the term, the Dramatic Club presented "A Star is Born," a Christmas pageant written by Mrs. I. B. Alder, the director.

The spring term was opened with the production of two one-act mystery thrillers. The first, "The Tiger's Claw," was featuring the acting of Ed Hussey and Bettie Page, was presented during the third period on February 19. The

success of this play was such that the Club decided to give a similar play almost immediately. The second offering was "The Full Moon," in which Ed Hussey very capably portrayed the part of a mad heretic.

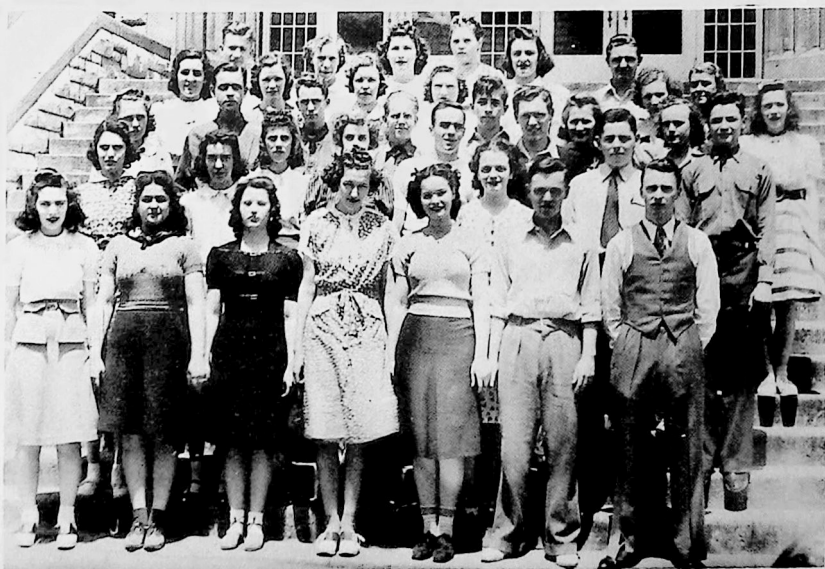
By the time "The Full Moon" was finished, plans were in full swing for the major production of the year, "Berkeley Square." Ed Hussey, playing the leading role of Peter Standish, again won top acting honors. In this story of a man who turned back the pages of time and assumed the role of his ancestor, Ed Hussey did a superb piece of acting that has seldom been surpassed on an amateur stage. The leading feminine roles were portrayed excellently by Peggy Alder and Bettie Page. This play will be considered one of the greatest in Hume-Fogg's dramatic history.

"Oh Clarissa," a roaring comedy of three acts was given as the Senior play. The cast included Ross Ballew, Ann Morrison, La Vina Klooz, Gay Weber, Doris Grubbs, Bettie Page, Mark Osborne, This hit closed a successful season for the Dramatic Club.



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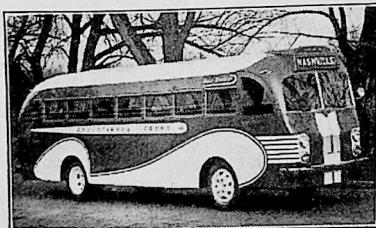
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